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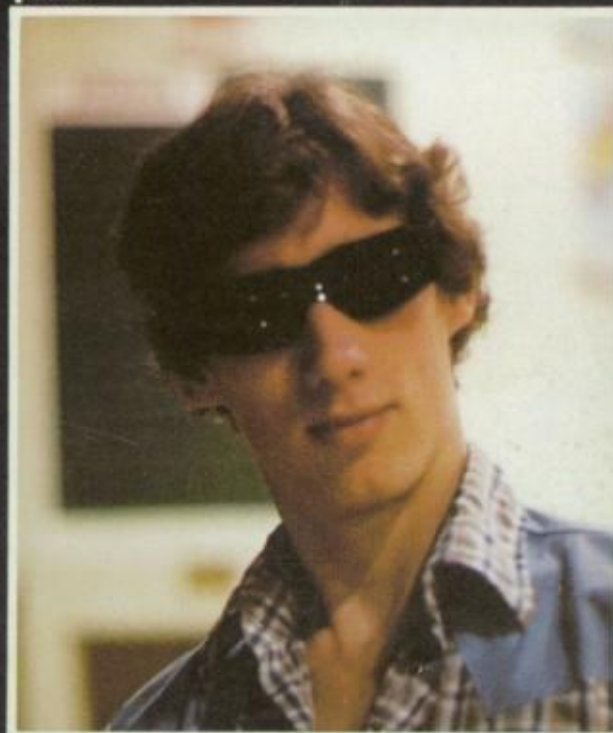
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An excited crowd cheers on the Loggers.



Ken Thissell begins to show signs of turning punk.



Dan Johnson, alias Fifi LaRue, shows his stuff in the Log Bucking Contest.









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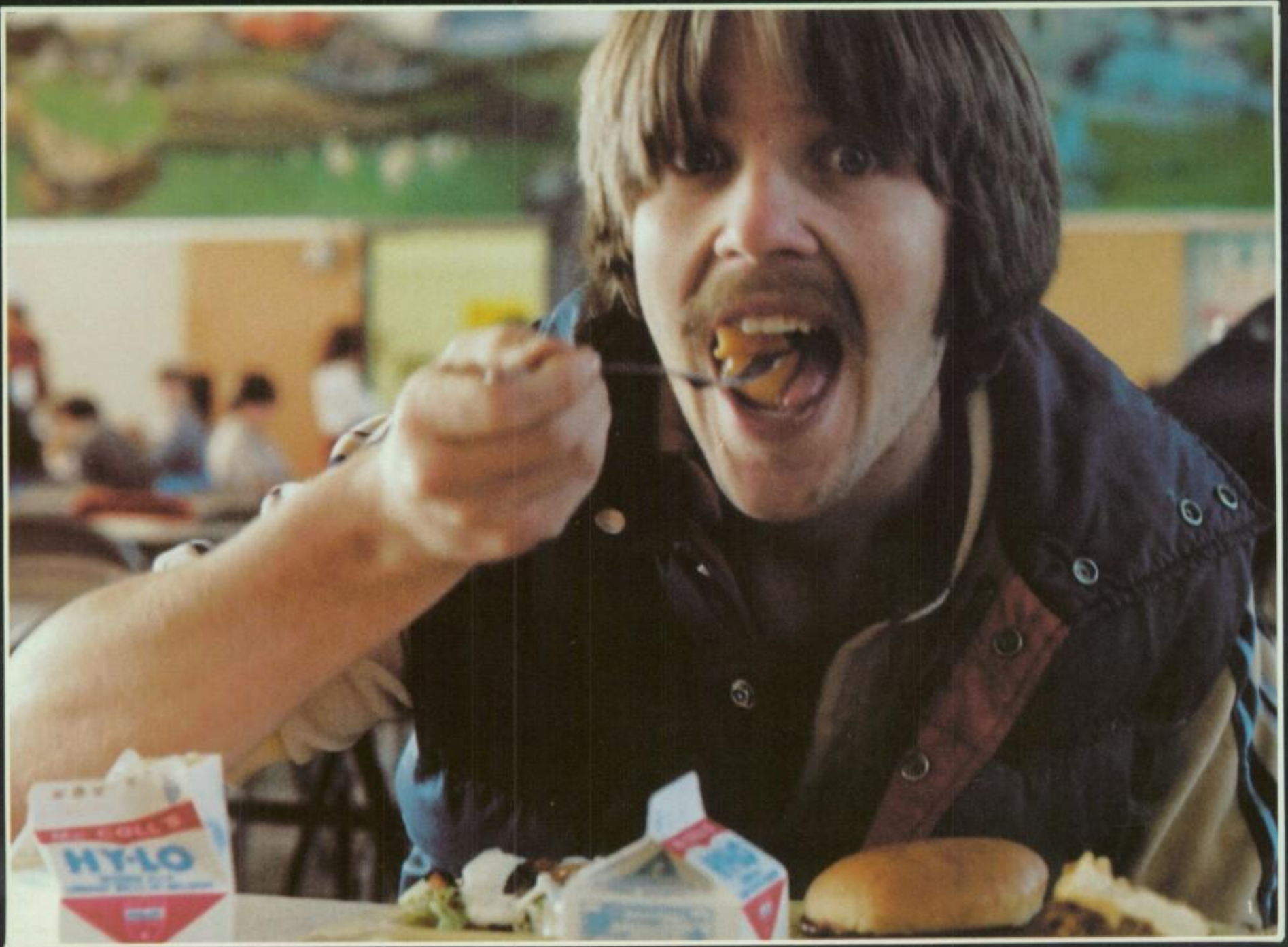
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1. Loggerette Julie Larson seems somewhat "bent out of shape."
  2. Chet Strother and Jessie Ludtke look on while Frankie McLean Expresses some unexplainable emotion.
  3. Joy Avery patiently waits for the bell to ring.
  4. Maria Sundeen settles for ham instead of peanut butter and jelly.
- Opposite: EHS students prove in the Rose Garden that "We are the people."



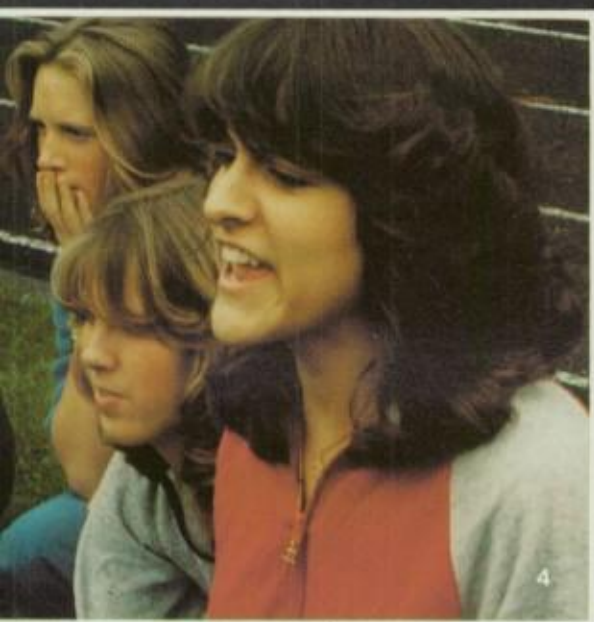








**P**EOPLE, PLACES AND  
EVENTS MAKE  
EUREKA HIGH SCHOOL .



**“W**e the people . . .” So began the famous line of our Declaration of Independence long ago. So also begins this yearbook, this annual tribute to the school and its people.

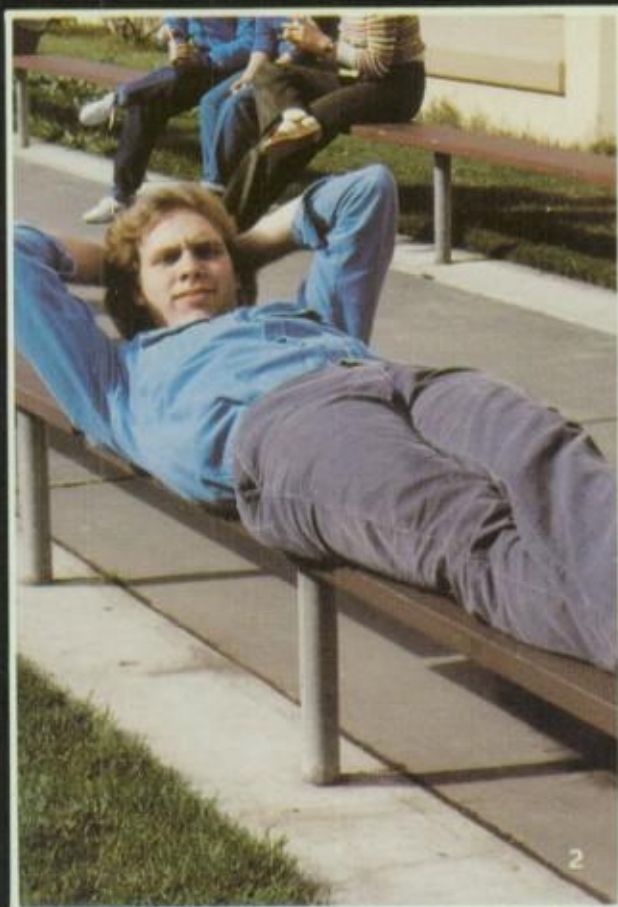
We, the staff, give you pictures and words about Eureka High, our school. We hope this book lets you relive the memories, remember the lessons and strengthen the bonds experienced at EHS. This is your key to the past the people, places, and events of 1981-82.

1. Bob Sherrick appears ravenously hungry.
2. Beth Stanley waits the next phase of Homecoming activities.
3. Larry Berliner performs in his chipper black and white outfit at the Christmas concert.
4. Lura Smith, Wendy Davidson, and Tracie Johnson cheer for their team at the Izzy-Dizzy relays.
5. School spirit seems to abound as Dana Jensen strikes it rich at a rally.
6. Pat McRae helps Casey Carson get ready for an "Our Miss Brooks" performance.
7. Cindy Huddleson, Karen Atterbury, and Michelle Del Biaggio are part of the choir which performed at the Christmas Concert.



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TUDENTS, FACULTY,  
STAFF CREATE A  
SPECIAL PLACE



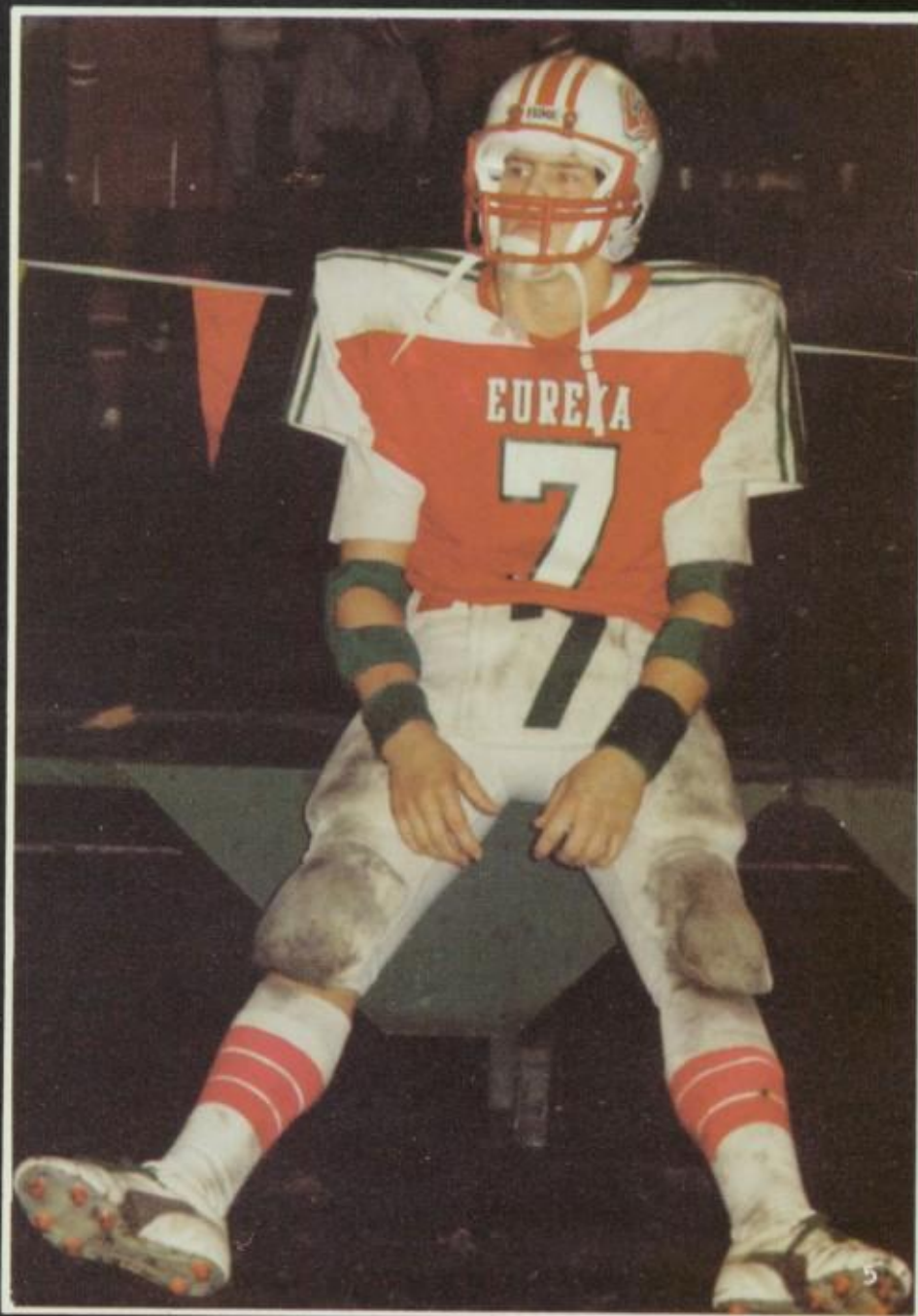
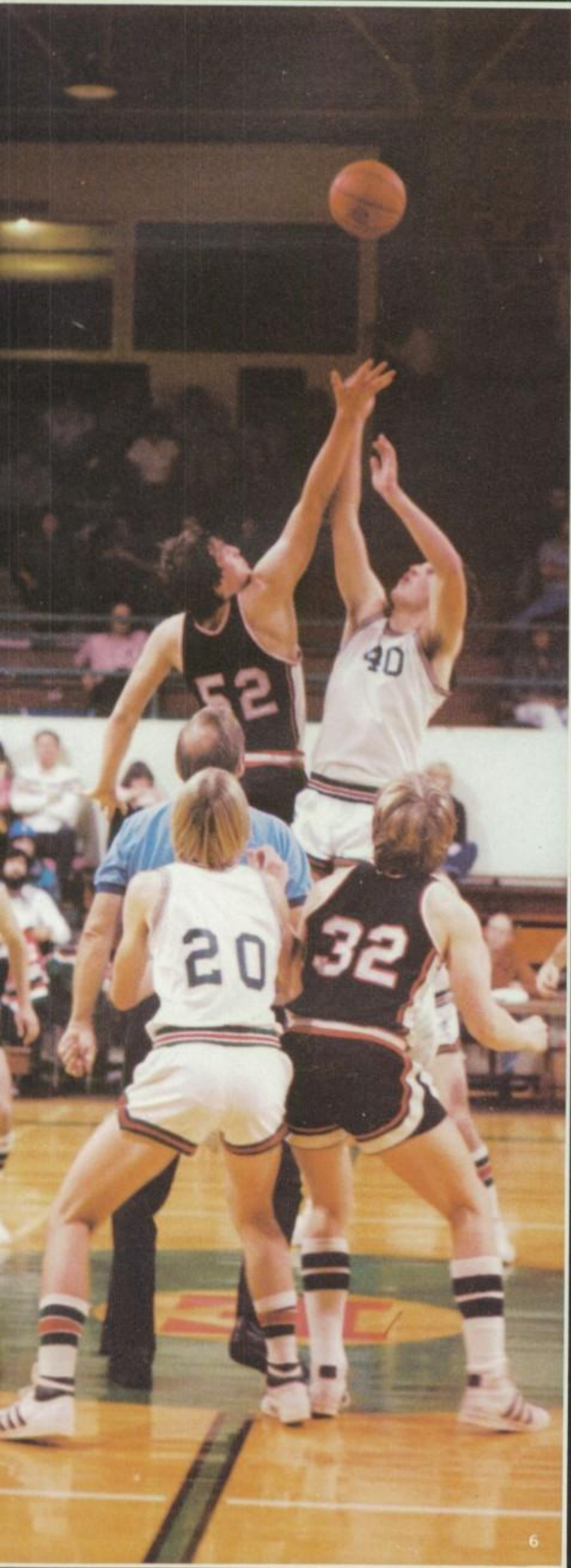
**P**eople are what a school is about. Eureka High is no exception. The students, faculty, and staff of EHS are truly special. It is the varied and sparkling personalities of these people that make EHS a unique place to be.

We salute these people. These are the dedicated individuals who strive to further the educational process. They are EHS. They are the people. We are the people.

1. Jim Williams will not share his lunch and Chris Veirs just doesn't know what to think.
2. Eric Jens displays his own, unmatched style by "catching some z's" at lunch.
3. Eric Stroud looks off into space.
4. Michelle Del Biaggio sits on a Dr. Pepper can and she and Kathy Byrne think it's quite funny.
5. Greg Clark takes a break from a strenuous football game.
6. Brent Smith goes up against an Arcata Tiger during an Eureka Invitational game.
7. Kelly Trask portrays Rhonda Allen in "Our Miss Brooks."









# H

## OMECOMING LABELED A SUCCESS BY ALL INVOLVED



“Participation was really great,” commented Homecoming chairperson Casey Cross, exuberant about the 1981 celebration. This was the general feeling of all those connected with Homecoming Week.

“I thought it went just great,” commented Ray Mechals, student government advisor.

Faculty Band kicked off this exceptionally spirited week. The Band, featuring Patricia Donahue on piano; Don Moehnke, trumpet; Herb Stone, drums; Al Braud, trombone; John Herron, bass; and Jim Westman on the clarinet played a selection of jazz for faculty and student. High-lighting this show in the cafeteria was the introduction of Queen candidates.

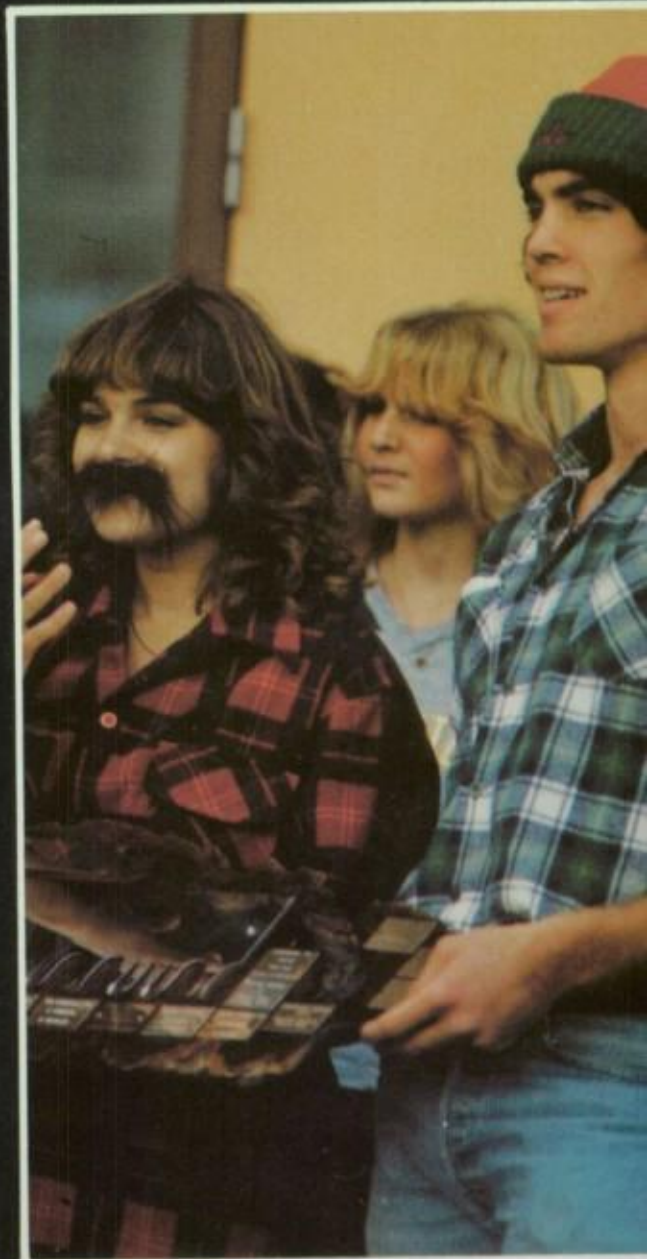
Due to rain, the Water Balloon Volleyball game was cancelled and the pumpkin pie eating contest took its place. Students had twenty seconds to eat their pies before running back to tag the next person in line, who then tried to eat his way to victory. The Auto Shop team proved to be the hungriest, winning ten dollars for the club.

Seniors continued their fall of 1981 winning streak as Steve Thorne and Karen Leydecker sawed their way to victory in the Annual Log Bucking Championship Wednesday. Kathy Henschell and Jim Byers were named best dressed Loggers on this Logger Dress-Up Day. Queen voting also took place.

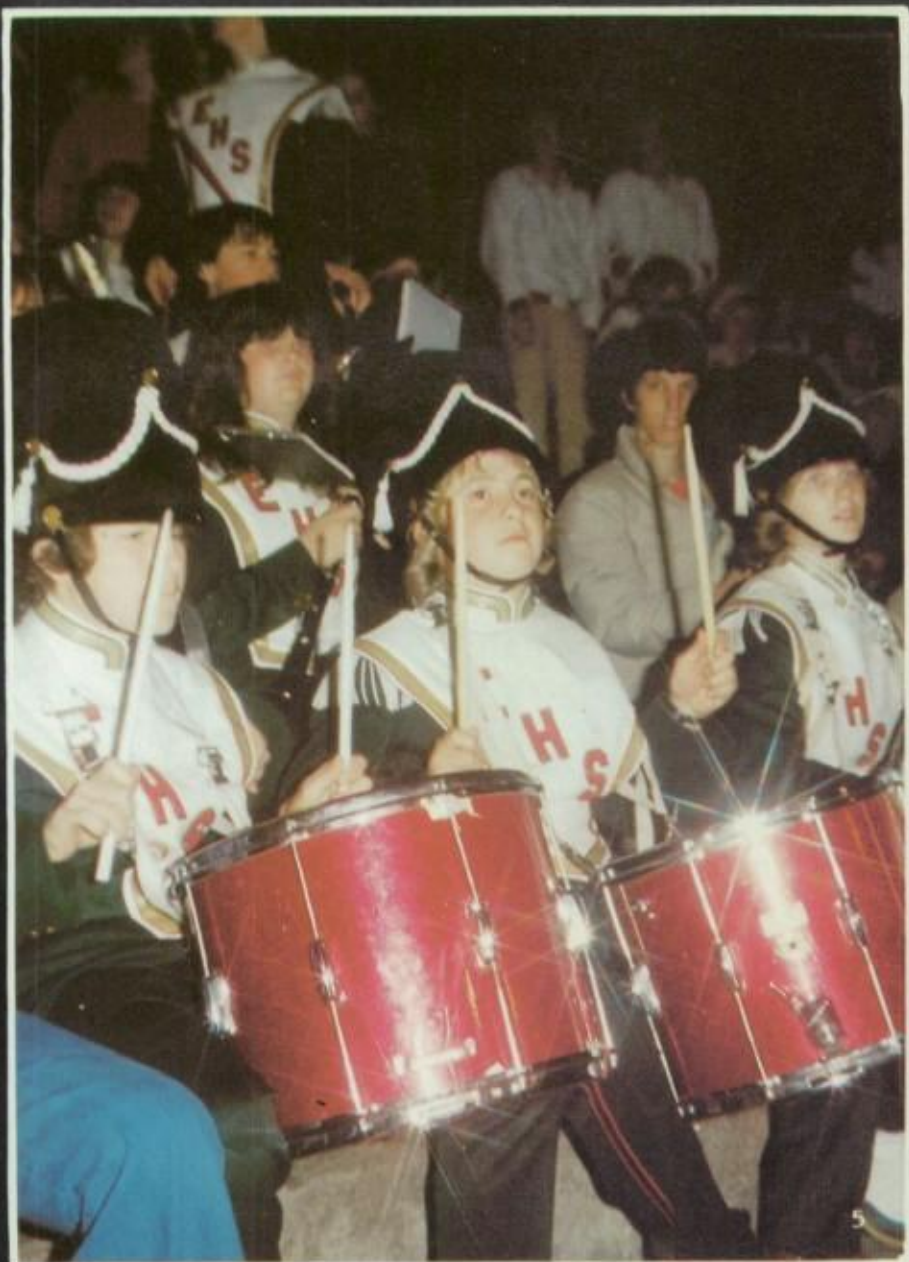
Continuing the spirit of Homecoming, the traditional Izzy-Dizzy relays were held Thursday in Albee Stadium. Sophomores placed first with Ski Club in close second.

Thursday night, old spirit was renewed as the “Wonder Team” of 1935 was honored at the first Bonfire Rally Eureka High has had in many years. Team members were presented with Logger hats and they expressed thanks, commenting on the spirit then and now at Eureka High.

1. Faculty band members Jim Westman, Herb Stone, and Al Braud perform a number
2. As part of a Security Day rally, senior Willie Lewis binds football coach Larry Hensley with toilet paper
3. Deena Mullins, Kathy Henschell, Delphine Gonzalez and Mary Charter portray “Cinderella” during the Homecoming parade.
4. Denise Tonini, part of the Logbucking defending champions, strives to win again
5. Pep Band members Jeff Kingsland, Derek Senestraro, and Sue Bauer entertain during the Homecoming game.
6. Karen Leydecker and Steve Thorne display the plaque which now bears their names as Log Bucking champs.









# K

## ENDRA JOHNSON SHINES AS HOMECOMING QUEEN



**F**riday, the final day of Homecoming celebration, was introduced by "Pride Day" during which students wore red and green to show school spirit.

Students were excused early from school to participate in Homecoming festivities this sunny Friday. At the rally, Homecoming queen candidates were presented with flowers by club representatives. Cheerleaders and Loggerettes performed and football players were introduced.

Following this special rally was the annual Homecoming Parade. This was the one less-than-perfect aspect of Homecoming. The lack of a sufficient number of floats and Eureka High Marching Band, usual parts of the event, was evident.

"The parade was not as good as it could have been," stated Ray Mechals.

"There should have been more floats, maybe one from each club sponsoring a queen candidate," added Casey Cross. The parade was otherwise a success, due to careful planning and participation.

Halftime Coronation of Kendra Johnson as Homecoming Queen was the highlight of the Homecoming Game against Del Norte Friday night.

"I was shocked," remembered the Senior Class candidate, recounting her special evening. "My family was so happy."

Jenny Wilson, sponsored by Keywanettes/Key Club, was announced second runner-up, while sophomore candidate Laura Ruell was named first runner-up by the evenings Master of Ceremonies, Ken Kirkpatrick. Kirkpatrick also announced the results of float judging which took place earlier in Henderson Center. Juniors captured first place with their float, "Cinderella;" seniors took second with "Artesians" while Key/Kewanettes Club placed third with "Follow the Yellow Brick Road to Victory."

Eureka went on to play its highest scoring game of the season, beating the Warriors 41-6.

Homecoming's theme, "It's Just a Fantasy" was carried out well featuring "Fantasies of Artesians" and "Cinderella."

1. Homecoming Queen candidates Heidi Davis, Gretchen Heber, Annie Senger, Cheryl Post, Beth Kime, Lori Mochne, Beth Stanley, Jenny Null, Laura Ruell and Cindy Mills. Not pictured: Kendra Johnson, Jenny Wilson, Janet Henschell, and Kim Roddy.

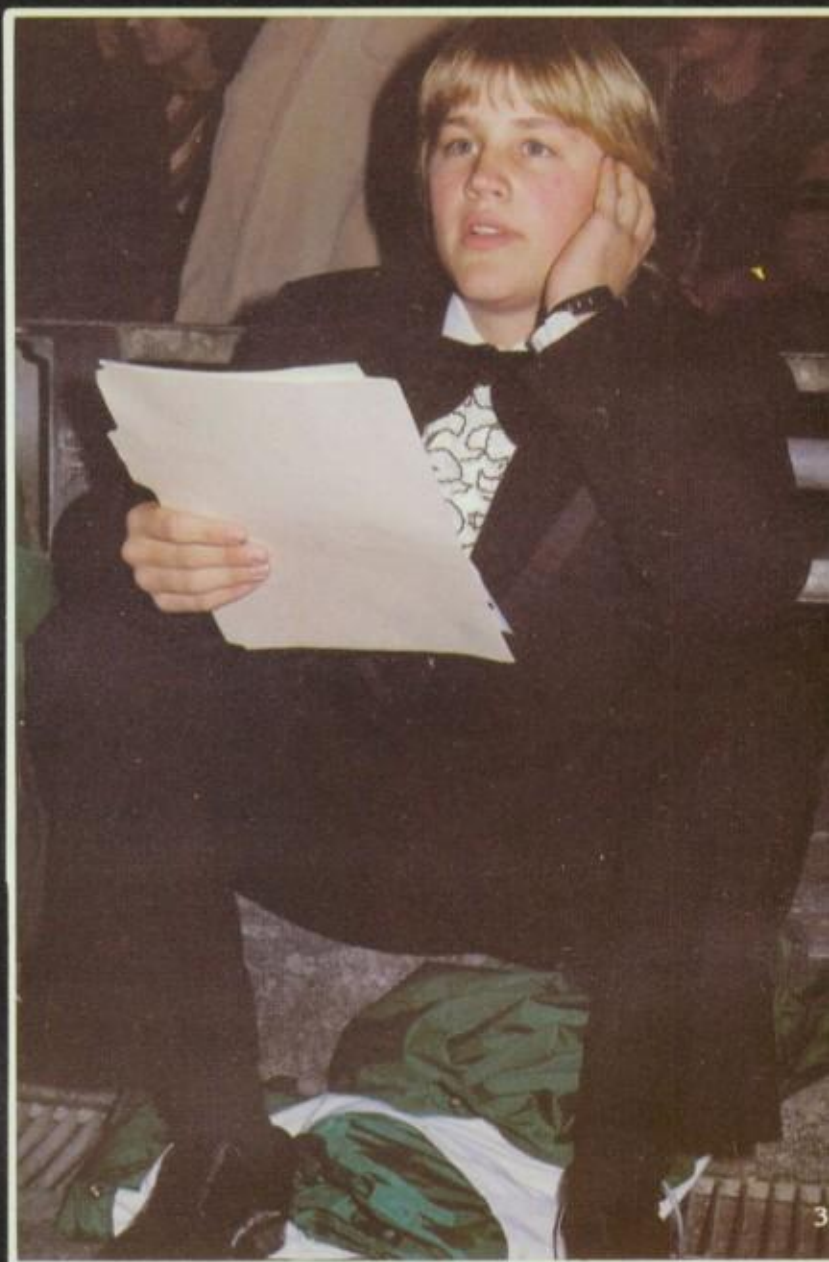
2. An excited Kendra Johnson is congratulated by Will Inskip on being named Homecoming Queen of 1981.

3. Ken Kirkpatrick rehearses his speech before announcing the Homecoming Queen candidates Friday night.

5. Varsity cheerleaders, the Wonder Team, Mr. Carl Del Grande, and Mr. Ray Mechals watch as the fire is lit at the Bonfire Rally Thursday night.









# C

## HRISTMAS PROM HIGHLIGHTS SEASON



**C**hristmas on Main Street was the theme for the annual Christmas Prom, sponsored by Interact December 12 in the cafeteria.

Approximately 96 couples attended the Prom, with the southern rock sounds of Mason Dixon setting the dance beat. Most couples seemed pleased but would have preferred more slow songs.

"Attendance was lower than I would have liked, but overall I was happy with it," commented Chairperson Karen Carter.

Presiding were the King and queen, seniors Kevin Crew and Jennie Null, elected by the number of persons attending the dance in that class. Winners were announced by Santa Claus, (Al Braud).

Steve Godfrey commented, "You never know how slippery the cafeteria floor is until you wear dress shoes to a dance."

1. Jeff Woodard and Tenneille (Tigger) Ludwig receive candy canes from Santa Claus.

2. Nancy Crane checks out refreshments.

3. Jeb Bradfield makes up an unlikely excuse while Annalise Petterson continues to doubt him.

4. Jeff Kingslund and Kathy Hagood display mixed feelings towards the end of the dance.

5. Interact member Lorraine Guglielmina seems pleased the Prom went so well and even more pleased because it is over.

6. Dana Jensen straightens out George Smith.

7. After being announced King and Queen, Kevin Crew and Jennie Null seem excited.





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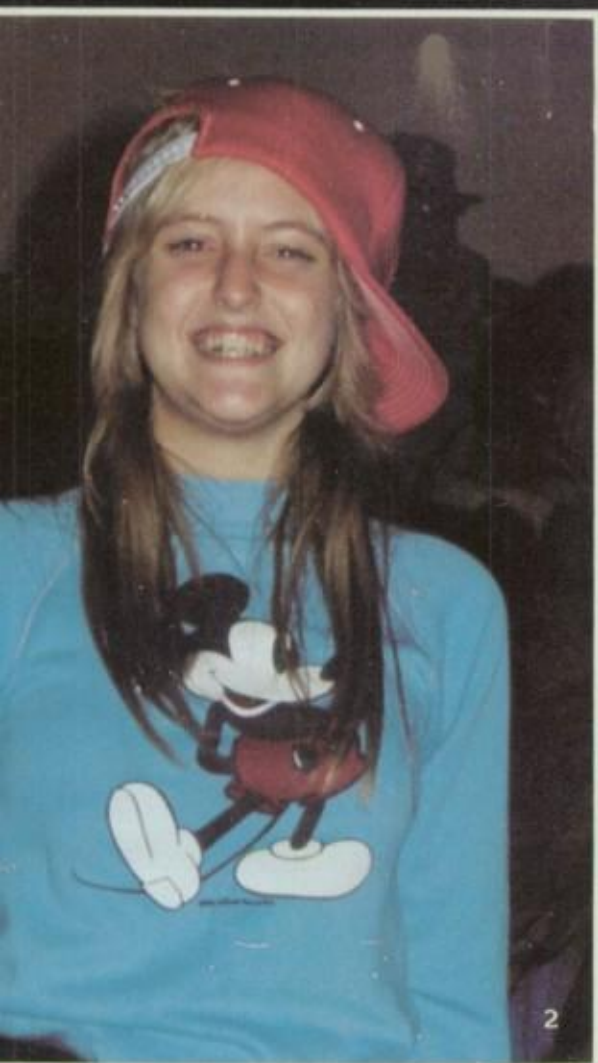


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ALLIES  
SPARK  
SPIRIT



**R**allies played an important part of this school year. They helped to up the spirit of students and prepare them for that night's game.

Rallies included activities such as Logbucking, competition yells, toilet paper wraps, and pep cheers by cheerleaders.

A new type of rally was presented this year. The first Bonfire Rally in many years resulted in a big success. The fire was lit by the fire department for safety.

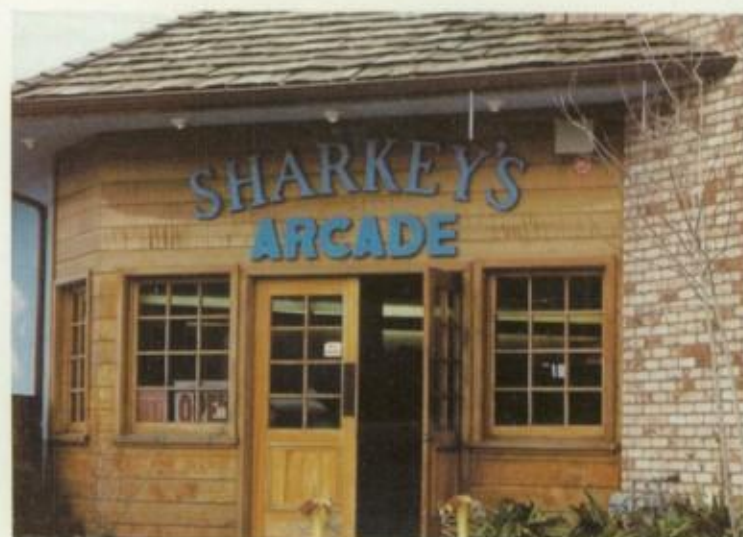
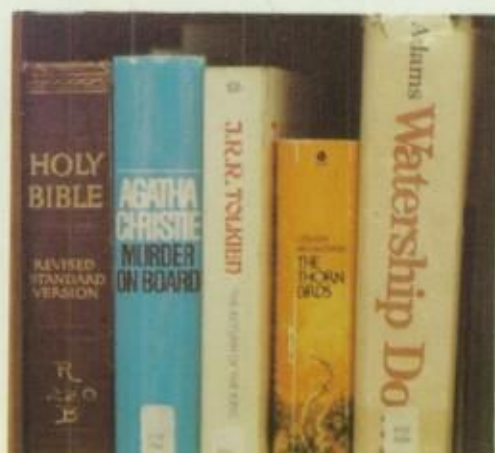
This year, a new form of spirit appeared, with the AXE Club, (Always Xcel Eureka).

They consisted of 166 members who showed support and enthusiasm by wearing red and green T-shirts, carrying wooden Logger axes, and organizing cheers at basketball games.

1. Jenny Wilson and Karen Leydecker perform their "Popeye" routine at the Homecoming Rally.
2. Jodi Gordon smiles brightly at Homecoming.
3. There was a large turnout for the first Bonfire Rally in many years.
4. Kathy Cloney cheers for the juniors on psychedelic day.



# LOGGERS PICK FAVORITES



Enjoying yourself, other people, and the things around you are important parts of your life. The 1981-82 Sequoia Staff has compiled a survey of the favorites of this year. We hope this will help you to remember this school year and the best things about it.

1. Basketball was chosen as the third favorite sport.
2. There were a variety of magazines to select.
3. Sharkey's Arcade was number one hangout.
4. The Eureka Theater was one of the many places students went to see favorite movies.
5. Eric Reitzell displays the Logger favorite albums of the year.
6. Going to the beach was a newcomer to the list of favorite places to go.
7. **The Bible** leads the five favorite Logger books.





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## PASTIME

1. Partying
2. Listening to Stereo
3. Being With Friends
4. Going to the Beach
5. Dancing

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## SINGER

1. Billy Squire
2. Stevie Nicks
3. Pat Benatar
4. Billy Joel
5. Mick Jagger

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## ACTOR/ACTRESS

1. Tom Selleck/Sally Field
2. Burt Reynolds/Jane Fonda
3. Robert Redford/  
Loni Anderson
4. Alan Alda/Goldie Hawn
5. Dudley Moore/  
Barbra Streisand

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## HANGOUT

1. Sharkey's
2. Friend's House
3. Home
4. Boy/Girl Friend's House
5. Shakey's/Mojo's

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## GROUP

1. Journey
2. Rolling Stones
3. AC/DC
4. Foreigner
5. Loverboy

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## BOOK

1. Bible
2. Agatha Christie  
Short Stories
3. Lord of the Rings
4. Thorn Birds
5. Watership Down

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## CAR

1. Ferrari
2. Porsche
3. Lamborghini
4. Mercedes
5. Corvette

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## TV SHOW

1. M\*A\*S\*H
2. Magnum P.I.
3. Hill Street Blues/  
The Muppet Show
4. The Fall Guy
5. Dallas

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## MAGAZINE

1. Seventeen
2. The Rolling Stones
3. Playboy
4. People/Time
5. Teen

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## SONG

1. "Leather and Lace"/  
Stevie Nicks
2. "Centerfold"/  
J. Geils Band
3. "Love Is Like a Rock"/  
Donnie Iris
4. "Don't Stop Believin'"/  
Journey
5. "Shake It Up" and  
"Under Pressure"/  
The Cars and Queen

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## MOVIE

1. Raiders of the Lost Ark
2. Arthur
3. Taps
4. Stripes
5. On Golden Pond

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## SPORT

1. Football
2. Baseball
3. Basketball
4. Skiing
5. Soccer





Senior Mike Erickson penetrates the Ukiah defense in the Logger Invitational



# SPORTS



# Varsity Wins With Style

To reign as NCS Champs was a goal the team worked hard for. To go undefeated was something extra to be proud of.

"The team had the get-up-and-go, come-from-behind attitude. Determination and hustle also played an important part in making this such a successful season," commented Coach Liz Parrott at the annual Fall Sports Banquet.

At the Arcata Invitational Volleyball Tournament October 4, Senior Laura Ruell was named to the all-tournament team. Loggers started off slowly placing sixth out of the twelve tournament teams, but came back to finish the season with a 12-0 league record, 17-3 overall.

The twelve-member team was characterized by its ability to pull together on the bench and on the court. Height was also a dominating factor as Loggers worked a 5-1 system where the setter came out of the back row to keep the strength of the tall hitters at the net.

Throughout the season, EHS volleyballers were under pressure to maintain top position in the league. Their traditional chant of *Emua*, (which means power in Hawaiian) proved to be true as they overpowered their opponents one after another and qualified for section play-offs

at Santa Rosa, November 20.

After a long bus ride, the women failed to overcome Terra Linda and Santa Rosa, teams which went on to take all before defeating Acalanais to place Loggers third in their bracket, fifth overall.

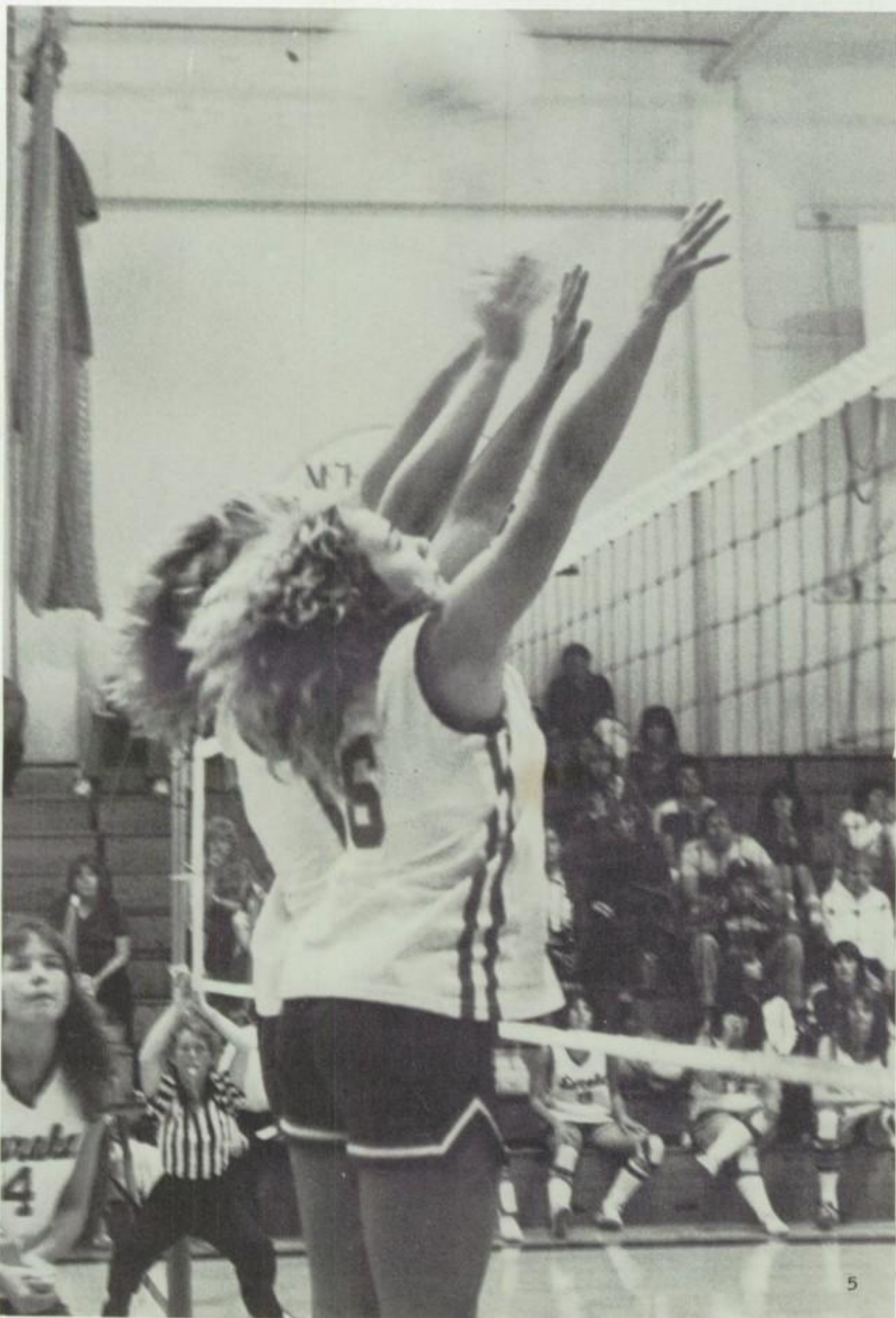
Voted by their teammates Most Valuable Player and Most Inspirational, awards went to Denise Tonini and Laura Ruell respectively. Coach Parrott summed up the season, "I couldn't have asked for a better group of kids.

They worked well and hard together. Coaching this team was a pleasure."

1. Gail Wootton goes up for a block against Arcata.
2. To set up the offensive play, Cheryl Posl passes to her teammates.
3. Liz Parrott discusses team strategy.
4. Michelle Grotting concentrates in play against Hoopa.
5. Denise Tonini and teammate set a double block at the Arcata Tournament.
6. **TEAM MEMBERS — FRONT:** Cyndi Lee, Denise Tonini, Gail Wootton, Laura Ruell, Delphina Gonzales, Genia Weber. **BACK:** Julia Slater, Cheryl Posl, Nancy Imus, Chris Alley, Tammy Baerts, Michelle Grotting, Coach Liz Parrot.
7. Nancy Imus defends the net against South Fork.









# Many firsts for JV

"We did an excellent job. I think we surprised ourselves by our undefeated season. — Carroll DeAndreas.

Along with first year coach Kathy Capik, came a lot of other firsts. It was the first time in ten years that a JV team had taken top honors and the first time in EHS history that the team went totally unbeaten with a 17-0 record.

Coach Capik, former EHS athlete, commented, "This team didn't know what losers were." She went on to say that "Their sense of humor made the group, as a whole, easy to work with."

The better skilled JV players can partially be accredited to the junior high school programs. A final first took place when voted by her teammates, Kim Floide received honors of both Most Valuable and Most Inspirational Player.

1. Mona Anderson sets up the play against McKinleyville High.
2. After the win against Fortuna, Sue Berning shows her enthusiasm.
3. JV team: Lisa Harper, Mona Anderson, Brenda Gallaty, Mary Rieiwerds, Carroll De Andries, Erin Inskip, Sue Berning, Kim Floyd, Casey Creveling, Melody George, and coach Kathy Capik.
4. Melody George returns the ball into Tiger territory as teammate Case Creveling readies for backup.

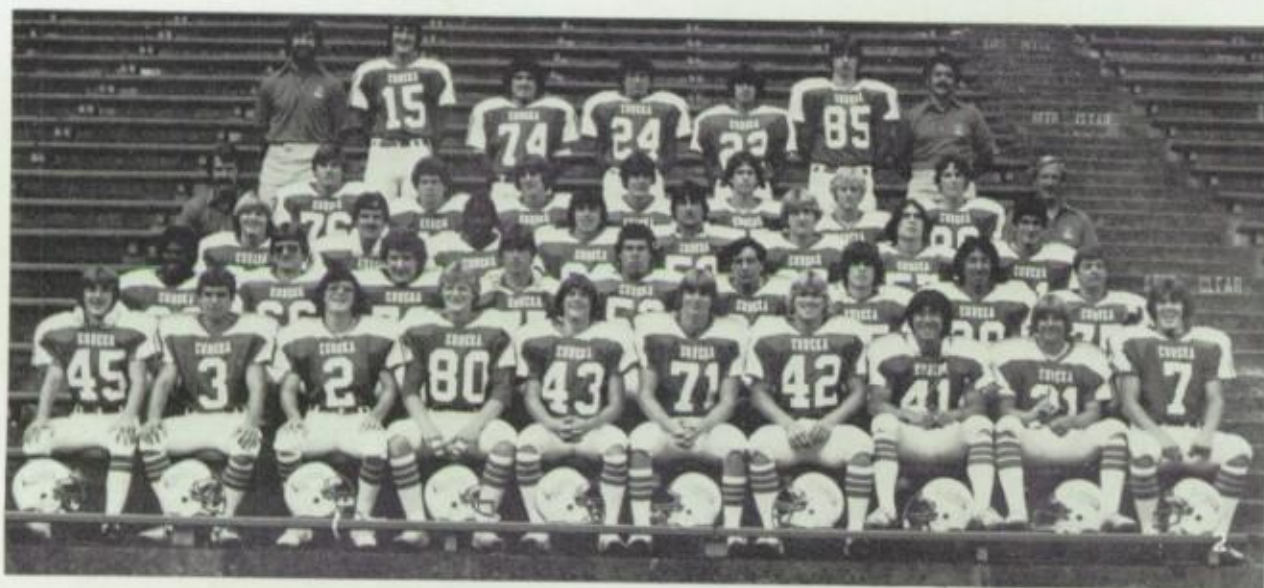






# Varsity Shines

Varsity Loggers place first in Big-Five and second in North Coast Sections



EHS had one of its finest years in Logger history, winning the Big-Five Conference for the second year in a row and placing second at North Coast Sections.

1. **COACHES — FRONT ROW:** David Bills, George Velardi, Ron Hartman. **BACK ROW:** Alan Battle, Dan Ball, and Larry Hensley.

2. **PLAYERS — FRONT ROW:** Nate Ornellas, Tony Cruz, Roger Mathews, Willie Lewis, Jim Byers, Todd Rice, Chad Coleman, Son Duong, George Smith, Greg Clark. **SECOND ROW:** Leonard Carter, Mike Burger, Dave White, Bill Figas, Brian Duran, Robb Woods, David Bain, Jim Hoy, Jim McKittrick. **THIRD ROW:** Barney Hudleson, Greg Wootton, Dan Landry, Vernon Brown, Jack Kimzey, Dan Johnson, Steve Thorne, Mike Hartley. **FOURTH ROW:** Asst. Coach Larry Hensley, Bill Thurston, Myles Stover, Dennis Bass, Marc Morrison, Jeff Santsche, Allan Mellon, Matt Antony, Head Coach Dan Ball. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Alan Battle, Brent Smith, Gus Rodriguez, Rick Page, Tom Janowski, Ron Lunblade, and Assistant Coach George Belardi.

3. Logger Lineman Brian Duran and Todd Rice pursue their Mustang opponent. Photo by Tony Roehrick.





# Gridders pleased with season

"The team had a tremendous feeling of togetherness, a real closeness that pulled us together." Dan Ball

By Don Terbush

A disheartening 16-14 defeat to San Marin in the North Coast Sections Class 3A Championships concluded one of the most exciting and outstanding seasons of Eureka High football in many years.

After crushing Piner High in the semifinals at Humboldt State's Redwood Bowl, EHS took off to Santa Rosa for the championship tilt with San Marin.

Loggers dominated the game statistically; unfortunately one of those statistics was turnovers, of which Eureka committed five key ones.

"It wasn't so much nerves; we just really lacked concentration and we were somewhat psyched-out by the size of the other team," commented All-Country quarterback, Brent Smith.

Despite all the turnovers, many players say the game could have gone either way. The game was won or lost on breaks. One player commented on a play that could have changed the outcome of the game.

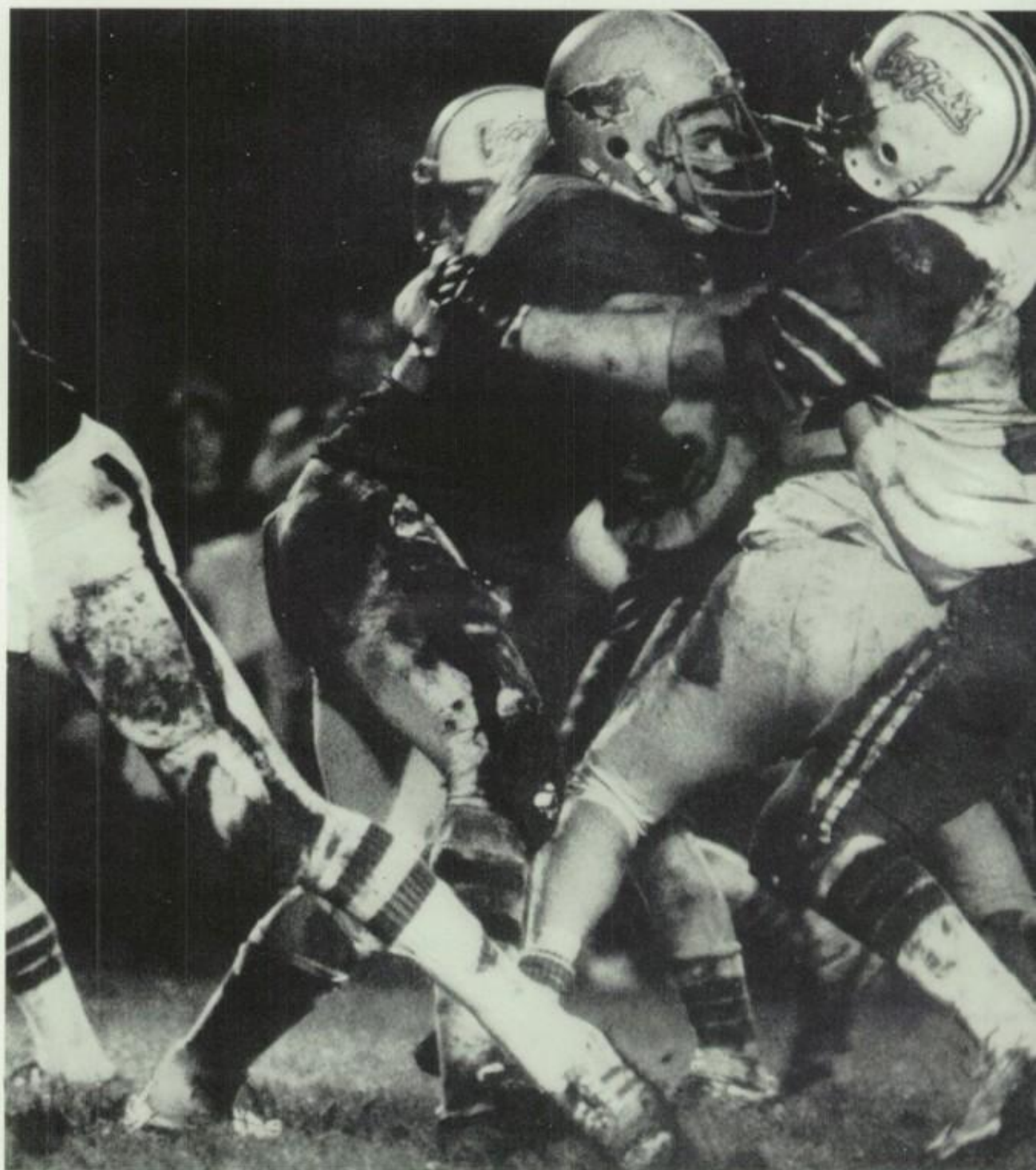
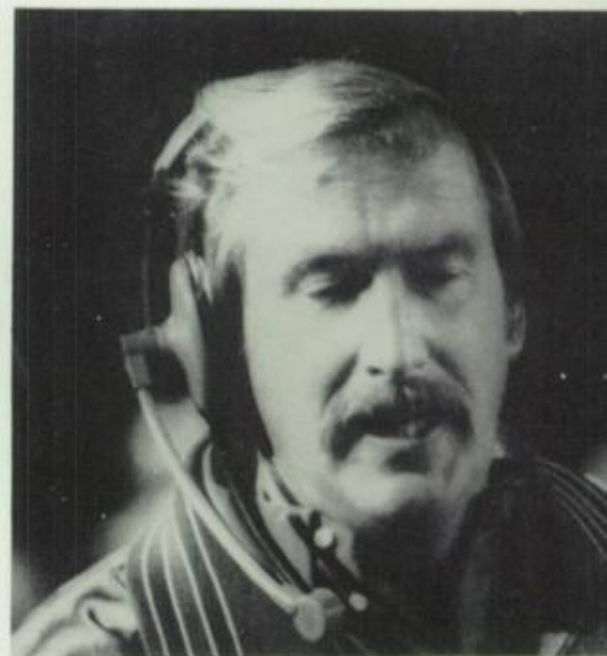
On one play, the ball was coming right at him and it looked like an easy interception. But an offensive player hit the Logger defender, and he tipped the ball up and it fell right into a San Marin player's hands, setting up the score that proved to be the difference in the game.

"The loss was very disappointing but I still think our season was extremely successful," informed Smith. "This team had more desire and dedication and there was more of a sense of commitment than last year's. We had at least as much depth, were much more balanced because we could throw when we wanted to, and also had a fine running game. Our defense stopped opposing teams cold regularly."

The performance of this year's squad was a surprise to many people. The team not only won the Big-Five Conference but also placed eight players on the All-county squad, one of those being wide receiver Dennis Bass. Bass had no previous high school grid experience and ended up leading the league in receptions.

Tailback Son Duong was also a pleasant surprise. After not playing his junior year, the speedy Duong came in and became one of the league's leading rushers.

1. Dan Ball enjoys his second successful year as varsity head coach.
2. Defensive Logger pulls down Huskie opponent. Photo by Todd Secoy
3. Quarterback Brent Smith hands off the ball to runningback Son Duong. Photo by Tony Roehrick
4. Logger Defensiveman Brian Duran attempts to break through the San Marin line. Photo by Tony Roehrick









# JV squad sets record

"Our Championship was due to an outstanding team and individual effort." — RON HARTMAN

Junior Logger Football players set a 8-1 record, winning the JV Big-Five Conference. There was only one loss to Arcata with a close score of 6-0.

Teamwork eased the team to a triumphant season. Quarterback Chris Lewis and receiver Garrett Anderson did an outstanding job as did the rest of the team throughout the season.

Awards were given to Matt Pozum as Most Valuable Lineman and Mike Kyle as Most Valuable Runningback.

Coaches Ron Hartman and his assistant David Bills turned out a successful team making next year's varsity look promising.

Bills added, "Being my first year as assistant coach, I couldn't have had a better bunch of athletes and school to work with."

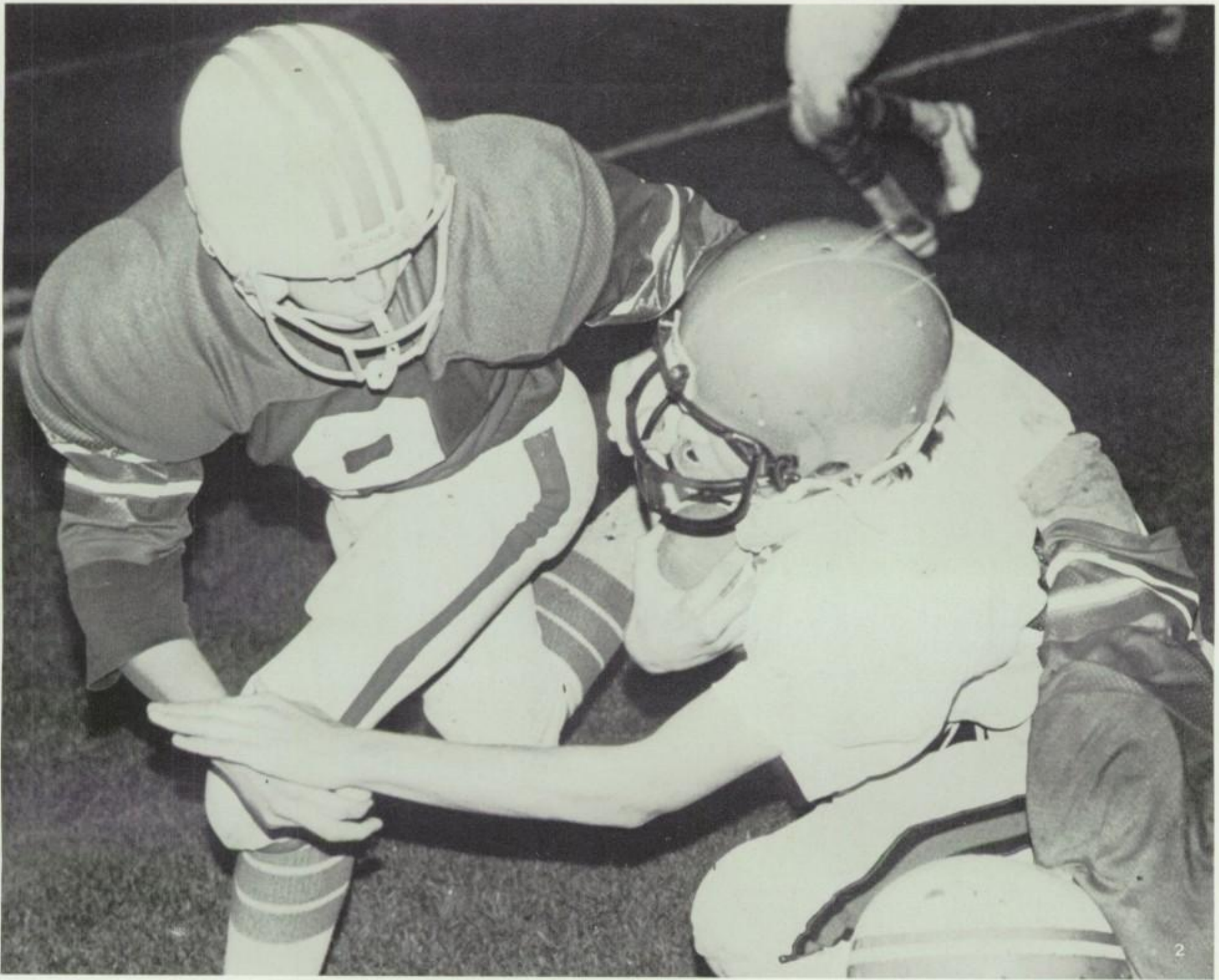
1. Coach Ron Hartman comments on the team's hard work and dedication.
2. Defensive Logger John Stone tackles Fortuna opponent with the help of a teammate.
3. David Fully leads teammates through the goal posts at half-time.
4. David Harper runs down the open field to score.
5. **TEAM MEMBERS — FRONT ROW:** Randy Flevares, David Harper, Tony Adan, Garrett Anderson, Andy Burger, Rich Vitale, Rick Dutton, Larry Doss. **SECOND ROW:** Allan Winogradov, Brian Mellon, Jon Stone, Chris Ambrosini, Matt Lawry, Mel

Weeks, David Fully. **THIRD ROW:** Don Scott, Arlie Eglian, Mark Bergenske, Chuck Bernhardt, Mark Bradley, Shannon Hunt, Dan Rotary, Aaron Alcorn. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Ron Hartman, John Jacomella, Dale Noel, Chris Lewis, Blaine O'Shaughnessy, Jamie Harper, Chris Slauson, Chris Exley, Assistant Coach David Bills. **BACK ROW:** Tony Biagi, Robert Albert, David Lowery, Mike Kyle, Matt Pozum, Victor Macias, Brad Cannan, and Don Landry.

6. Assistant Coach David Bills and the JV squad anticipate a winning game.









# We've got spirit!

"The closely knit team had a sense of pride they wanted people to share." — Diana Berliner

During the summer the 1981 football cheerleaders attended camp at U.C. Santa Cruz.

At camp they learned an array of new chants, cheers, and routines to bring back and adapt for EHS. Their talented efforts were rewarded at camp with several blue ribbons and a spirit stick.

Besides rooting for the football team at games, the varsity football cheerleaders demonstrated support by decorating team members' lockers before games, supplying them with after game refreshments, sewing hand-shaped "Number One" pillows, interior decorating each player's room and taking the players to a post-season dinner.

The junior varsity squad, under the guidance of Mrs. Mary Leach, worked hard through the football and basketball seasons.

With their enthusiasm, the shrill-voiced JV squad relayed to the crowd how much they enjoyed being cheerleaders.

1. Lori Ornellas and Karen Leydecker perform a routine at the Security Day rally.

2. Cheerleaders show their enthusiasm at a home basketball game.

3. **JV SQUAD** — Advisor Mary Leach, Karen Benson, Kathy Blomquist, Debbie Del Grande, Jennifer Pastori, Rhonda Allen, and Lisa Buckland.

4. Basketball cheer captain Lisa Brown smiles for the crowd.

5. **BASKETBALL SQUAD** — **FRONT:** Kim Nickel, Mary Charter, Kathy Henschell, Deann Mendes. **BACK:** Trisha Burns, Julie Janke, Lisa Brown, and Tammy Coe.

6. **FOOTBALL SQUAD** — Kim Maxwell, Lori Ornellas, Karen Leydecker, Connie Kime, Kathy Cloney, Lynn Darling, Darlene Kahl, Jenny Wilson.

7. Darlene Kahl jams to the sound of the Eureka High Pep Band.







## We've got pride!

"With the axe club's support, people really took pride in rooting for their team." — Kim Nickel



Due to the cancellation of several cheer camps, varsity basketball cheerleaders were unable to attend camp. However, two U.S. Spirit Leaders agreed to develop new material.

During December, the girls journeyed to Santa Rosa to support the team in pre-season play.

Filled with enthusiasm, cheerleaders worked on such projects as a cheer clinic, TP-ing the players' houses, decorating lockers, and singing telegrams on Valentine's Day to help raise money for Easter Seals.

Performing at rallies was also a way in which the squad boosted school and team morale.





# Cross country excels

"The team is young and should do well for the next two or three years" . . . Pam Reed

Girls' cross country, for the first time ever, won the country meet. They went on to place in the NCS meet in Santa Rosa.

Pam Reed, prominent Logger runner, placed twelve overall in the big meet.

Boys' varsity had a small turnout, therefore they didn't do well. No one placed in the county meet.

Boys' JV did better with two people placing in the top three. Paul Marshall took second and Steve Murdock snagged third.

JV took second overall in the county meet. Next year's teams, both boys' and girls', should do well and go to NCS if they try.

1. Coach Keith Darling drives at the NCS meet.

2. Kent Williams takes the lead.

3. John Reed leads the pack.

4. Maria Sundeen prepares for an upcoming race.

5. Pam Reed finishes twelve in the NCS meet.

6. **EHS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — FRONT:** Janine Duncan, Marita Wenger, Pam Reed, Chris Simon, Kelly Arrington, Jill White. **MIDDLE:** Coach Kieth Darling, Jeff Kingsland, Chet Strother, Jeff Newell, Paul Marshall, John Reed. **TOP:** Dave Feland, Steve Murdock, Mike Murdock, Don Terbush, Steve Allen, Paul Mayer. **NOT PICTURED:** Kent Williams and Maria Sundeen.









# Tennis lacks involvement

Although we lacked players, we had a good time and are looking forward to next year" — Dick Renfro

Girls' Tennis Team, although small, had great hopes for the year. They had only four players, and of these none were returning.

Sophomore Karen Rex commented, "The team was okay for the number of people that came out."

The players are looking forward to next year when they'll have more practice and be better prepared.

1. Thuy Doung clowns around after an Arcata match.
2. Pam Powell returns a final volley in Singles Finals.
3. Karen Rex slams a forehand to her opponent's court.
4. **EHS GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM** — **FRONT:** Karen Rex, Thuy Doung. **BACK:** Chris Justin, Coach Dick Renfro, Pam Powell.

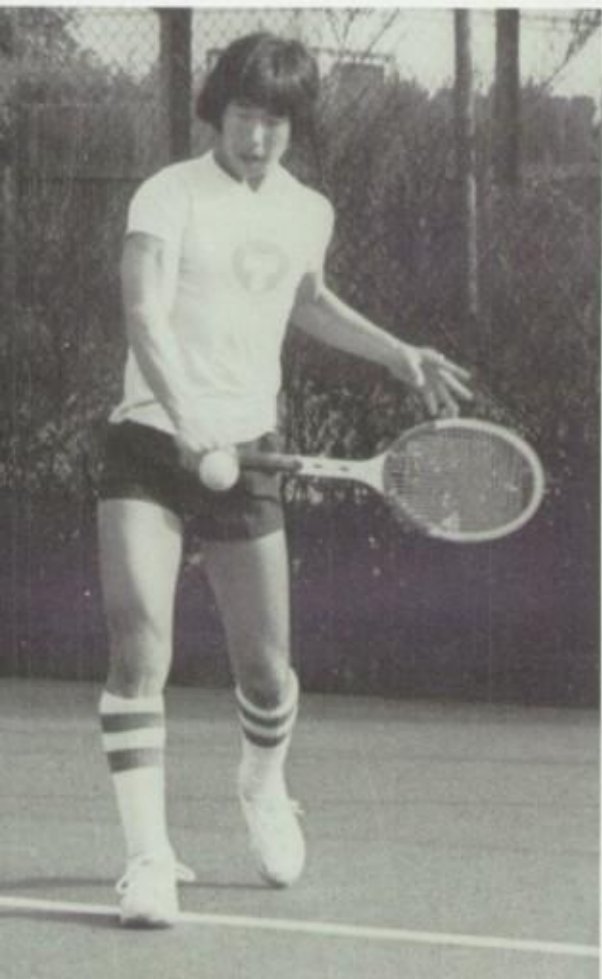






## Netters 2nd again

Netters started with a new coach and an inexperienced team, but ended up taking second in HDN competition.



"Although the team was young; the basic attitude was good and they all wanted to play," expressed number one senior player Mike Arnot.

The EHS netters started out their season with a match against Ferndale in which they were defeated. Arnot felt that the reason for losing was the jitter of the inexperience of competing.

This carried on through the second match against McKinleyville, where they lost 5-4. McKinleyville went on to take county.

Once the jitters were gone, the rest of the season went smoothly. EHS netters took second in Humboldt-Del Norte competition for the second consecutive year with a score of 7-1. They were the only team that took home two trophies in the county.

"It was Nick Russeta's first year as a coach and he gave us his 100% any time we needed it," explained number two player Giac Nguyen, who was injured for one-third of the season. Also injured was senior Paul Brochard for part of the season.

1. Giac Nguyen steps into a single handed back hand.
2. Mike Arnot puts some top spin on his serve.
3. **EHS BOYS' TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW:** Jeff Leonard, Andy Toyota, Steve Godfrey, Giac Nguyen.
- BACK ROW** Mike Arnot, Mike McCaddon, Paul Brochard, Coach Nick Russeta.
4. Andy Toyota maneuvers the ball to glide it over the net.





# Soccer nipped by Arcata

"We had the strongest team in the HDN league. One goal kept us from NCS" — Kevin Crew

Headed by captains Joe Brusca, Kevin Crew, and Paresh Patel, the EHS soccer team finished the season with an overall record of 6-2.

Shutting out all other Big-Five teams at the pre-season jamboree, Loggers were off to a good start. After losing their first league game to Arcata, the team came back to win the remainder until the play-off with Arcata. Arcata finished on top as a goal attempt accidentally deflected off an EHS defender.

"Our team had unity, speed, and experience which enabled us to play ball with more skill," noted mid-fielder Brusca. "We had a strong will to win."

"All County awards went to Horst Bayer, Joe Brusca, Kevin Crew, and Giac Nguyen. Honorable Mention included Robbie Landerman, Chuck Price, and Greg Williams.

"Although this was the first year that Dale Stockly has coached at high school, he taught us how to bring out the best," commented Crew.

1. Greg Williams steals the ball from a Del Norte player and heads upfield, backed by Leon King.

2. At McKinleyville, Dale Stockley discusses team strategy.

3. Horst Bayer battles for the ball against Arcata.

4. Defender Paresh Patel appears to hypnotize a Warrior forward.

5. Gaic Nguyen takes a free kick.

6. **1981 SOCCER TEAM — FRONT:** Manager Jennie Null, John Hanley, John Reed, Kent Williams, Robbie Landerman, Charlie Muraki, Gaic Nguyen, Ralf Oberndorfer, Leon King, Greg Williams, Assistant Coach Tim McDonald. **BACK:** Coach Dale Stockley, Doug Frey, Ruben Sundeen, Tony Brusca, Paresh Patel, Kevin Crew, Joe Brusca, Chris Sherman, Troy Guglielmina, Chuck Price, Horst Bayer, Kent Veirs.

7. Gaic Nguyen makes a drive at the goal.









# Hoopsters Excel

"Turned out to be the gutsiest ball team I've ever coached for." — Liz Parrott

"Couldn't have done it without the cooperation of the kids. I'm really proud of them, they've come a long way," commented Liz Parrott, girls' varsity basketball coach.

The team started out slowly with a pre-season record of 2-7. By practicing during Christmas vacation, the team brought their scores up to 8-4 league, with an overall season of 12-10.

Denise Tonini claimed a place on the All-Country HDN team, with Michelle Grotting, Kerri Holt, and Pam Reed capturing Honorable Mentions.

Senior forward Kerri Holt received the Most Valuable Player Award and Junior Gail Wooton Most Inspirational Player Award.

Sophomore Erin Inskip was moved up from the JV team because of her exceptional ability.

1. Coach Liz Parrott goes over the game plan at a half time.
2. Tammy Baarts reaches for an edge over her opponent.
3. Denise Tonini goes up for a power lay-up against Ferndale.
4. Kerri Holt goes for two against McKinleyville.
5. **GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM** — **FRONT:** Coach Liz Parrott. **BACK:** Raynell Johnson, Pam Powell, Dori Wittwer, Kerri Holt, Erin Inskip, Tammy Baarts, Michelle Grotting, Pam Reed, Dawn Adams, and Denise Tonini.
6. Pam Powell rushes to lay one up.









# JV girls move

"Coaching this squad was an interesting and enjoyable experience." — Kathy Capik

Throughout the 1982 season, girls' Junior Varsity basketball team improved immensely.

With dedication, cooperation and striving to win, the squad pulled together. The girls journeyed to Fortuna for their first JV Jamboree and grasped the honor of first place.

Lynette Ballew was selected as Most Valuable Player and Michelle Hoppe as Most Inspirational.

Coach Kathy Capik should be commended for her patience and faith in coaching the 1982 JV squad.

1. Coach Kathy Capik enjoys her first year of coaching at EHS.

2. Michelle Hoppe maneuvers quickly around opponent.

3. **TEAM MEMBERS — FRONT:** Kelli Davi, Lisa Harper, Michelle Hoppe, Mona Anderson. **BACK:** Coach Kathy Capik, Kaecee Creveling, Lynette Ballew, Sheryl Davis, Linda Roof, and not pictured, Kim Wallace.

4. Mona Anderson dribbles past a Fortuna defender.







## JV tops county

"This team has made 1982 a very rewarding year for me and the school." — Alan Battle



JV boys wrapped up a winning season with a 12-0 league record and a 17-1 overall.

The squad won the JV Jamboree in Ferndale, hands down, with only a point loss to Ferndale in the third game.

Lance Nielsen was chosen by team members as Most Valuable Player.

Coach Alan Battle commented, "We should expect to see most if not all of these young men on the EHS Varsity team in 1983."

1. JV guard Lance Nielsen pulls up for a jump.

2. Kirk Barnes drives his way through Arcata defense.

3. **TEAM MEMBERS — FRONT:** Andy Burger, Lance Nielsen, Chris Lewis, Ryan Nylander, Brent Cannon, Garrett Anderson. **BACK:** Mike Vina, Jon Stone, Doug Erickson, Mark McGowan, Brian Mellon, Chris Ambrosini, Kirk Barnes, and Manager Lester Charter.

4. Coach Alan Battle describes the next play to baffle opposition.





# Cagers tie for top

"There was not another ball club that was playing as well as we were." — Bob Bonomini

HSU gym was packed with a crowd on the verge of hysteria. With six seconds left and the Cagers trailing behind by one basket, senior guard, Mike Erickson rolled one in and sent the game into double overtime.

Varsity Loggers played a competitive game with the loss to Del Norte of 60-64.

For the first time in the history of the school, Eureka won the Logger Classic Invitational. Cagers started out the season slowly and by December were at a 6-3, moving them from third to a tie for first by the end of the season.

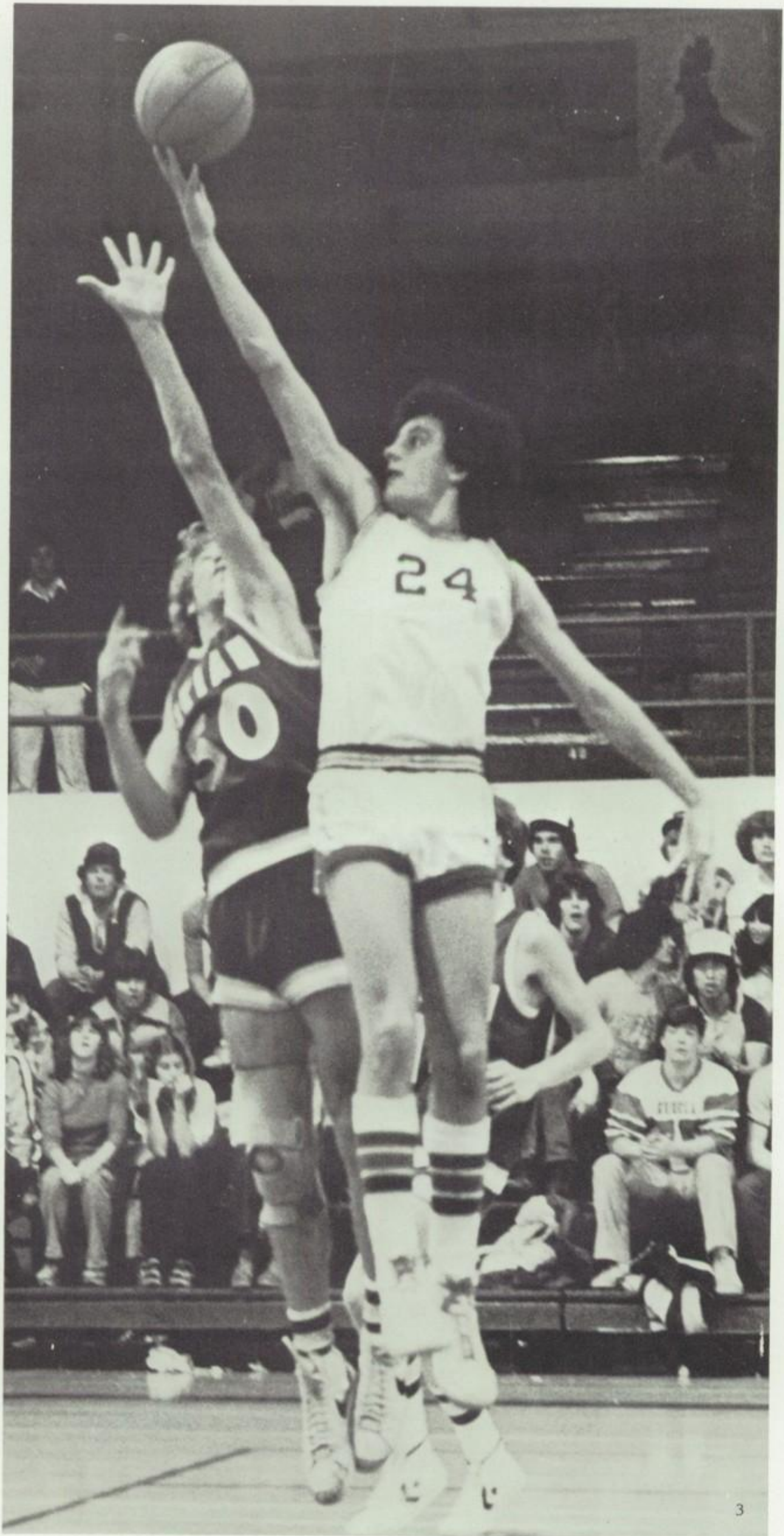
They gave the school their fourth championship in a row and placed two players on All-County: Mike Erickson and Scott Radford.

Mike Erickson was chosen both for captain and Most Valuable Player, well deserved awards.

1. Coach Bob Bonomini studies action on the court.
2. **TEAM MEMBERS — FRONT ROW:** Mark Strickland, Jeff Rotherham, Todd Vizenor, Scott Sanders. **BACK ROW:** Mike Erickson, Mike Bass, Marc Morrison, Brent Smith, Scott Radford, Dennis Bass, Will Inskip.
3. Scott Radford rolls in another bucket at the Eureka Invitational.
4. Todd Vizenor teaches Ukiah defender a new step.
5. Brent Smith nets an easy two points.









# Grapplers go to sections

"We were a young team, but we all worked well together." — Mark Sehrt

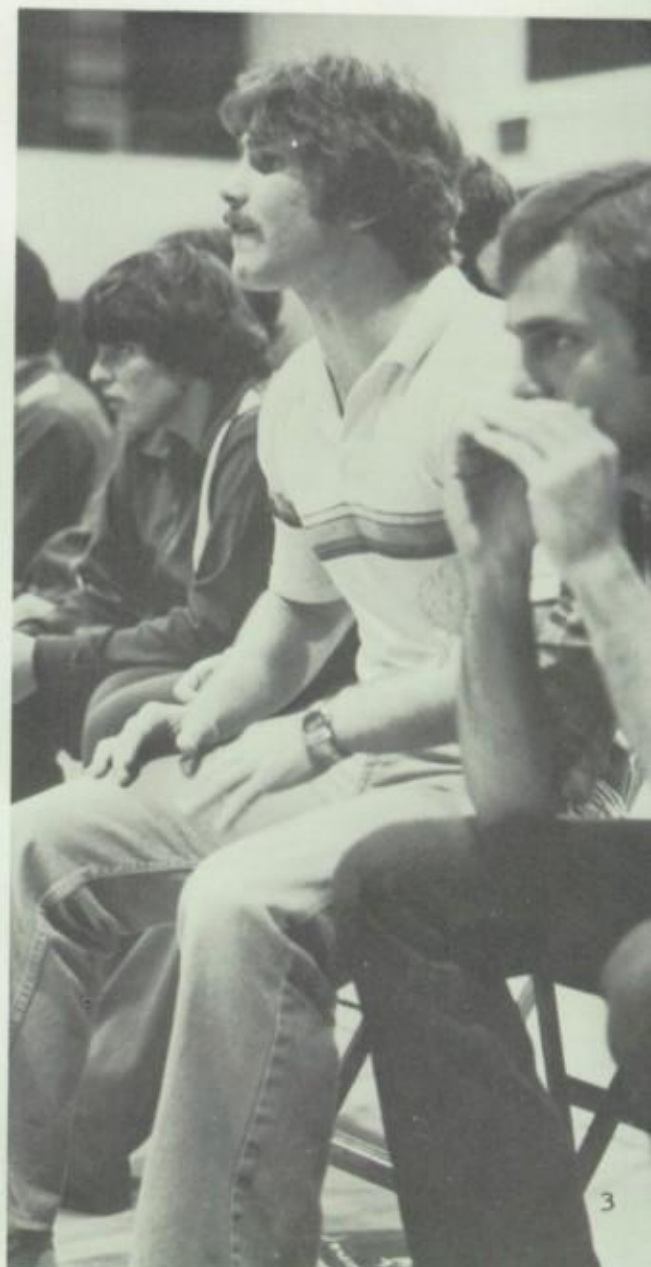
"We had a great coach and the team, as a whole, was in excellent shape," commented senior grappler Mike Ryan.

The EHS wrestling team, composed mostly of sophomores, took second place in the county. Bobby Laverne, Mike Willis, Ray Gensaw, Don Matt, and Mark Sehrt qualified to go to the North Coast Sections meet at Sonoma State University. Bobby Laverne claimed third place honors and qualified to compete in state competition. Mike Willis placed fifth in the sectional meet.

Wrestling, a sport which sometimes does not get the credit it deserves, requires a lot of self discipline. Rookie Coach Mike Fredenburg, a former grappler, who wrestled for Humboldt State University and ranked first in the nation, required the team to have longer practices than in past years. Laverne and Ryan felt that this greatly contributed to the team's excellent condition.

1. Bobby Laverne makes an announcement during a meet.
2. Coach Mike Fredenburg and Assistant Coach Mark Harvey anxiously await the outcome of a match.
3. John Warren gets two nearfall points as he tries to pin his opponent.
4. Matman John Warren jumps for joy after winning a match against Del Norte.
5. Mike Willis puts an arm bar on his opponent.

**6. THE 1982 EHS WRESTLING TEAM — FRONT ROW:** Mike Ryan, Ray Gensaw, Bobby Laverne, Mike Willis, Roy Gensaw, Rick Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Don Natt, Kevin Hauck, John Warren, Doug McIntyre, Joe McKenize, Manager Cheryl Martins. **BACK ROW:** Coach Mike Fredenburg, Assistant Coach Mark Harvey, John McIntyre, Mike Sehrt, Mark Sehrt, Dave Goodrich, Manager Ken Henderson.



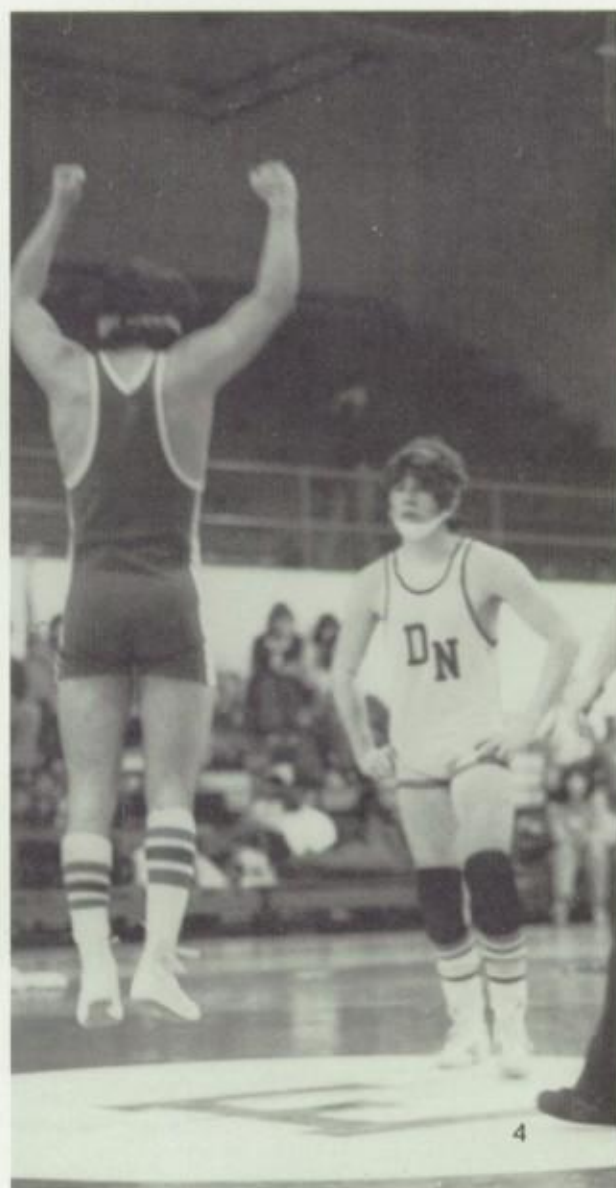




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# Swimmers find success in '82

"Improvement was my main goal this year and the goal was met." — Jeff Tiftick

Swimmers, with the help of a new coach, ranked well in all four meets and sent two to North Coast.

Lane lines were rolled February 8, and the EHS swim team splashed into the water for long, tiring workouts with coach Jeff Tiftick.

After a month of practice March 5, Eureka hosted Shasta High in a dual meet.

Loggers lost (109-53 girls; 132-29 boys). But considering Shasta had twice as many swimmers as EHS, Eureka did quite well.

The first bus trip of the season was made March 25 and 26 to the Nor Cal Invitational at Chico. Eureka placed eighth overall, and individually the girls were sixth with 131 points and boys eighth with 53½.

Riding home from Chico, swimmers ran into a few inconveniences such as: the road was closed due to snow; the chains were too small for the tires; swimmers stayed most of the night at the Flame Restaurant in Willow Creek; and the group had to locate another bus due to the brakes going out.

Finally after leaving Willow Creek at 4 a.m.; swimmers reached Eureka High around 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

After their last unforgettable experience, the team decided to try their luck once more and travel to Redding for the Pentathlon. (yes, by bus).

With no complications in getting there, swimmers dove into Redding's pool and finished individually with JV girls taking first through fourth. Also J "A" and "B" teams grabbed first and second in the all around.

In the JV boys' division fourth place was claimed and a third in the varsity.

Seniors Phoebe Ashley and Mike Burger were chosen team captains and Most Improved went to Krista Lyons and Jeff Gardner.

Special awards were given to C. DeAndreis, S. Banducci and D. Kahl as Most Entertaining on long bus rides.

Sophomore Susan Banducci and Junior Jim Williams with their qualifying times traveled to NCS May 21 and 22 in Novato.

1. Coaches, Jeff Tiftick and Jane Clarich psych up Kellie Lyons before her next race.

2. Grace Kalisky pulls into the wall for another lap.

3. Susan Banducci panics before her next event.

4. **TEAM MEMBERS — FIRST LEVEL:** K. Lyons, Asst. Coach J. Clarich, S. Conners, B. Kemp, M. Hoppe, C. Brewster, M. Burger, J. Gardner. **SECOND LEVEL:** Coach J. Tiftick, S. Murdock, Y. Brenman, C. Panno, R. Wood, K. Kirkpartick. **THIRD LEVEL:** G. Kalisky, M. Del Biaggio, M. Evans, E. Mitsanas, P. Ashley, D. Kahl. **FOURTH LEVEL:** J. Williams, J. Brochard, K. Lyons, S. Gulbe, S. Banducci, C. DeAndreis, M. Riewerts, J. Lundmark.

5. Swimmers wait fifteen minutes between rides.









# Softball unstable

"We had a young team," commented coach Vicki Holsworth. "Next year we will be the ones to beat."

In the Big Five race for the 1982 season, the Loggers ended their play with a 4-8 record, putting them in fourth place.

Leading the team was senior pitcher Kerri Holt, who averaged six strike outs per game. The team, which consisted mainly of sophomores, was basically a defensive team.

"A lot of our practice time was lost at the start of the season due to rainy weather," stated coach Vicki Holsworth. "I enjoyed the team. The girls were spirited and worked well together. I am looking forward to next year when a lot of good players will be returning."

HDN stars were presented to Kerri Holt, Karen Strombeck, and Gail Wootton. Holt and Strombeck were also awarded Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player, respectively.

1. Franki Mclean discusses a call with an umpire.
2. Rounding third base, Lynette Ballew, heads for home in a game at McKinleyville High.
3. Colette Washington and Mona Anderson execute a warm-up drill at practice.
4. Coach Vicki Holsworth gives Melodie George advice on how to treat her injured leg.
5. **SOFTBALL TEAM MEMBERS — FRONT:** Jennifer George, Gail Wootton, Karen Strombeck, Mona Anderson, Lynette Ballew, Melodie George. **BACK:** Coach Vicki Holsworth, Colette Washington, Marla Mcleod, Kerri Holt, Erin Inskip, Kari Cameron, Tracy Salvage, Julie Janke, assistant coach Sue Pantoni.
6. Kerri Holt, showing total concentration, releases a fast ball.









# Boys nab Big Five

"We weren't expected to do well, but we dominated just about everything." — John Reed

1982 boys' Logger tracksters racked up another win as they took first in Big Five competition. Undefeated in local track meets, thinclads were first in Humboldt-Del Norte competition.

Loggers travelled to Marin where they claimed fifth in the North Coast Sections meet. Dave Goodrich came in second in the shot put, Brent Smith third in the high jump, and Steve Thorne third in the discus.

Onlookers watched Senior Brent Smith with awe as he jumped 6-7 in the high jump at the Redwood Invitational meet; since it was not a county meet, it was not a new record.

Junior Dave Goodrich dominated the league in the shot put in which he took first in the county. Goodrich also qualified at NCS and the meet of Champions at Berkeley which enabled him to compete in the State Meet in Sacramento.

Junior Jay Harrison also nabbed first in the county for pole vaulting. Brent Smith and John Reed captured honors at the Awards Banquet for Most Valuable Player and Most Inspirational Player, respectively.

Due to the lack of funds in the Humboldt-Del Norte league, the Junior Varsity boys were not allowed to compete in HDN and Big Five championship meets.

1. Jill White tries to keep a steady pace in the two mile at a Fortuna meet.

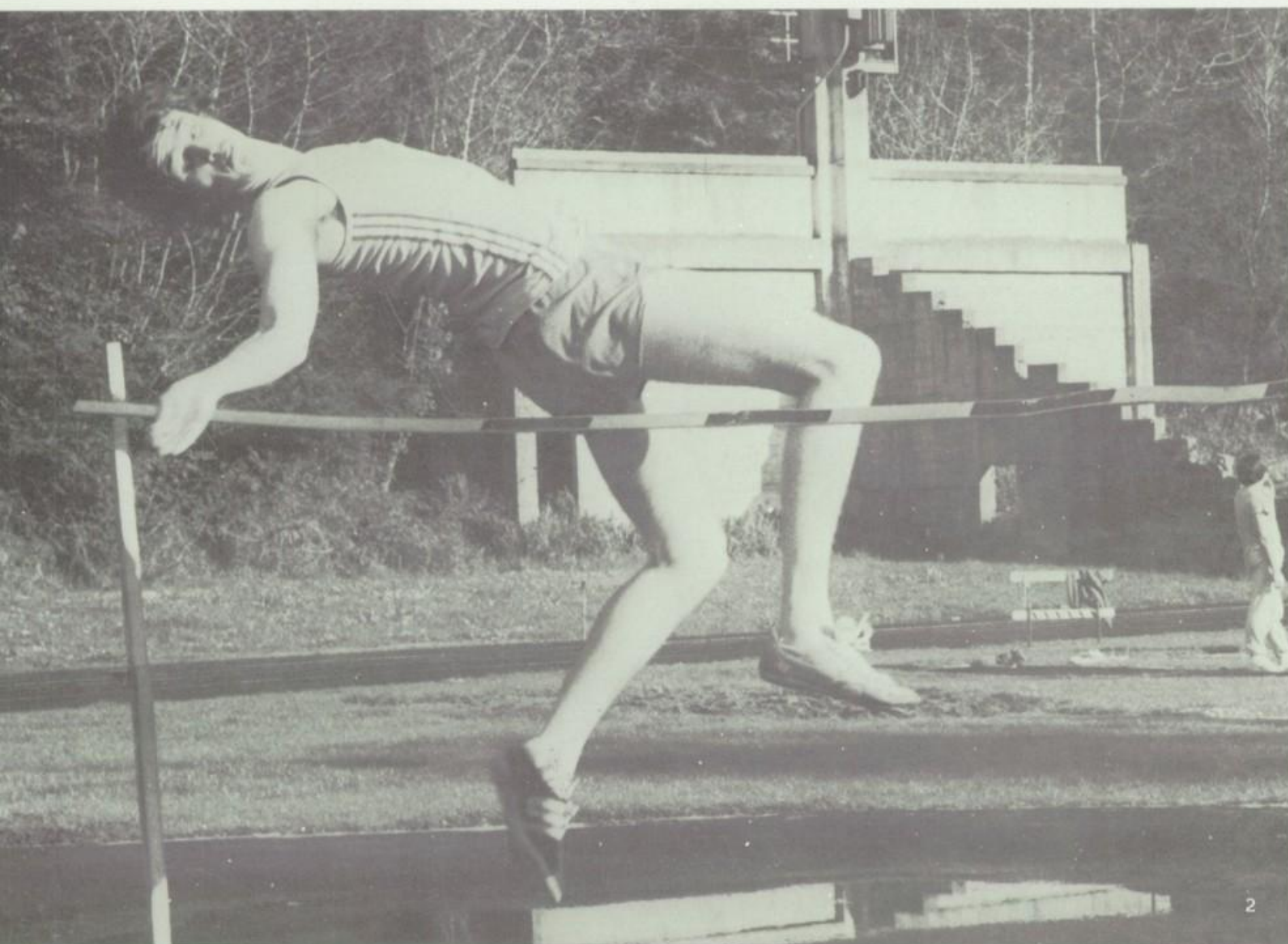
2. Senior Brent Smith flies through the air at practice.

3. **THE 1982 EHS BOYS' AND GIRLS' TRACK TEAM — FRONT ROW:** Chris Simon, Suzanne Wolf, Lisa Harper, Sandra Porter, Jill White, Janette Duncan, Dave Wilson. **SECOND ROW:** Randy Flevares, Robert Albert, Sherry Spitzer, Pete Jones, Janine Duncan, Pam Reed, Dori Wittwer, Ward DeWitt, Erika Shaffer, Mike Edwards, Sheryl Davis, Jim McKittrick, Dave Goodrich, Steve Thorne, Brent Smith, John Reed, Chris Slauson. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Newell, David Harper, Larry Doss, Jeff Harper, Allen Winogradov, Tony Adan, Chuck Burkhart, Lester Charter, Leonard Carter, Ralf Oberndorfer, Jay Harrison, Clint Ells, Kent Williams.

4. Dori Wittwer hands Sheryl Davis the baton in the 400 meter relay at a Big Five meet in Del Norte.









# Girls grab "Big 5"

"The increased number of coaches helped us to attain more attention to our personal needs." — Pam Reed

1982 girls' Logger thinclads placed first in Big Five competition. The tracksters tried hard for county, but came in second behind South Fork, due to key members being injured or ill.

Logger girls, under the coaching of Theresa Souers, have quickly established a dominance over the HDN in the past two years. With an influx of talented juniors and sophomores, the Logger tracksters look strong for the future.

EHS had six All-County winners: Cheryl Davis 400, 400 relay, 1600 relay; Pam Reed 1600, 1600 relay; Erika Shaffer 400 and 600 relay; Jill White 1600 relay; Denise Tonini 400 and 1600 relays, Dori Wittwer high jump, long jump, 400 relay.

EHS girls placed higher in the NCS meet than ever before, placing fifth out of 24 teams in Marin. Dori Wittwer made the best showing even in NCS by a EHS girl placing in three; third in the long jump and high jump, and second in the relay. Cheryl Davis also gave an outstanding performance winning the 400 meter and anchoring the 400 meter relay to a second place finish. Other relay members were Denise Tonini and Erika Shaffer.

Dori Wittwer and Erika Shaffer captured Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player respectively.

1. Erika Shaffer and Cheryl Davis take first in the 400 meter relay at the La Monte Invitational meet.
2. Denise Tonini glides over the 100 meter low hurdles at a Fortuna meet.
3. Kent Williams tries to get an edge on his opponents in the 3200 meter.
4. Clint Ellis sprints to the finish in the 400 meter.
5. Touching down, Denise Tonini successfully clears the hurdle.
6. Giving it her all, Pam Reed sprints to the finish.
7. Pete Jones flies through the air in the long jump.









# Gymnasts dominate league

EHS gymnasts maintained a perfect record for the 1982 season and sent three to NCS.

Although gymnastics is basically an individual sport, it was a team effort that led the Logger gymnasts to sweep top honors in the Humboldt Del-Norte league with an undefeated record of 4-0.

Unlike recent years, the team was fairly large. Besides the size, the team did well due to strong novices and experienced veterans. Coach Rae Borowski commented, "I have never seen such incredible novice performers. Their attitude and willingness impressed me."

The HDN league was represented at NCS by five local gymnasts, three of whom were from Eureka. May 14, sophomore Joanni McKeown, junior Gayle Van Horn, and senior Suzette Fox traveled to Mill Valley. They finished ninth, tenth, and fourteenth, respectively, against the tough competitors at the sectional meet.

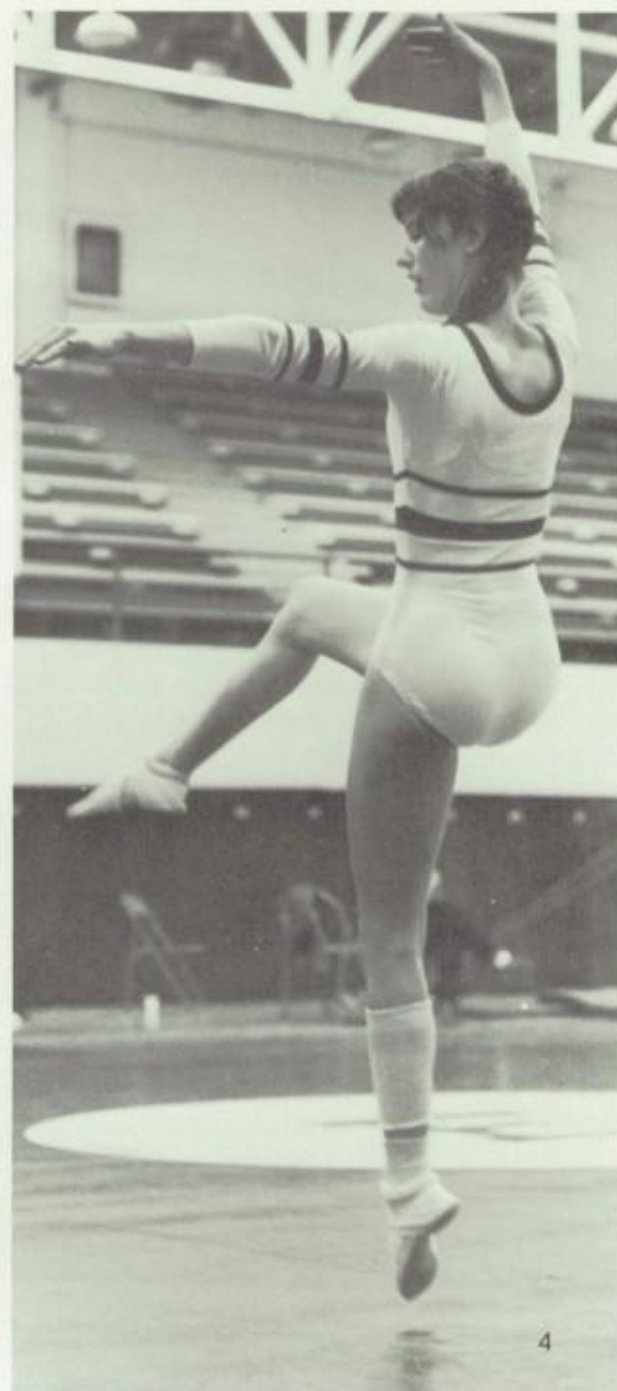
At the sports banquet, Joanni McKeown was awarded Top Gymnast and Gayle Van Horn was given Most Valuable.

"I was in awe half of the time to see the incredible improvement some of the girls were making. At times it was hectic preparing the team, but I enjoyed the personalities of all the athletes," summed up Borowski.

1. Laurie Gieriek practices her routine on the beam.
2. Joanni McKeown dismounts from the balance beam with a back flip.
3. At an exhibition meet in McKinleyville, Suzette Fox glides through her bar exercise.
4. Terry Theiss gives a graceful performance on her floor routine.
5. Flying through the air, Terry Theiss executes a layout-squat vault.
6. **GYMNASTICS TEAM** — **FRONT:** Kim Bardin, Karen Brickey, Porschea Keel. **MIDDLE:** Coach Rae Borowski, Laurie Gieriek, Thuy Duong, Terry Theiss, assistant coach Susan Crichton. **BACK:** Joanni McKeown, Suzette Fox, Dina Miller, Gayle Van Horn.









# EHS plays through

Five of the top ten golfers in the Humboldt/Del-Norte league were members of the EHS golf team.

Several valuable practice days and practice matches were cancelled due to the heavy rainfall at the start of the golf season. Although rain dampened the course, it could not dampen the spirits of EHS golfers. With an undefeated record of 5-0, they clinched the Big Five league title. Eureka tallied 1139 points in the final standings over Fortuna's 1080.

Of the top ten golfers in the HDN league, five were from Eureka. Hemmert nabbed the number one position with a total of 238 points over teammate Mike Erickson, who ranked second with 234 points. Lance Nielson, Pat Dibblee, and Rick Gitmed ranked fifth, seventh, and tenth respectively.

Under the guidance of coach Dick Renfro, Hemmert, Erickson, Nielson, Dibblee, Gitmed, and Mike Bass traveled to Pinole Valley on May 15-18 for section play-offs. Here their combined talents earned them a second place finish. Because of their fine showing, they qualified for State play-offs where they finished sixth out of the thirteen teams represented.

At the Spring Sports Banquet, all county awards went to Hemmert, Erickson, and Nielson. Hemmert was named Most Valuable Player and Erickson Most Inspirational Player for the 1982 season.

1. Don Hemmert takes a few practice putts as teammate Pat Dibblee prepares to set up his next shot.

2. Mike Erickson tees off at the Municipal Golf Course.

3. **GOLF TEAM MEMBERS** — **FRONT:** Rick Gitmed, Chuck Price, Dan Smith, Brad Gardner, Nate Wellington. **BACK:** Lance Nielsen, Mike Erickson, Marc Morrison, Mike Bass, Pat Dibblee, Don Hemmert, Coach Dick Renfro.







## JV's undefeated

"These young men have fine talent and hopes for next year's varsity" — Ray Mechals



Finishing the 1982 season, JV boys' basketball team went undefeated.

Short, seasoned, the JV squad only played six out of an expected 16 games due to rain. The team spent most of its time competing against varsity teams, but still held its own.

Chosen for MVP was Chris Ambrosini who was also moved up to varsity along with John Lottritz.

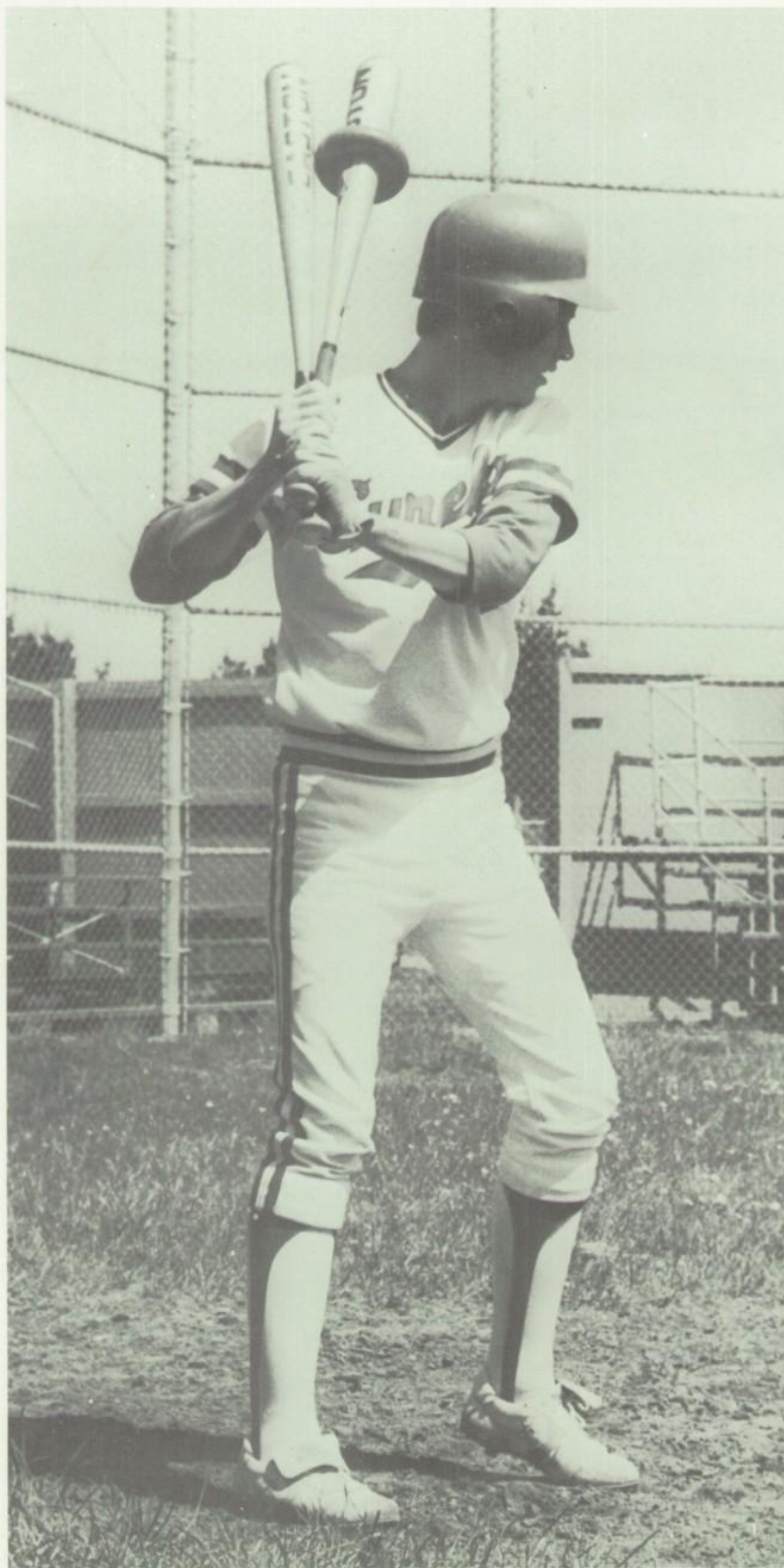
1. Ray Mechals coaches his players from the bull pen.  
2. Matt Lawry buckles his shinguards for the next inning.

3. Mike Imus scoops up another ball at first.

4. **TEAM MEMBERS — FRONT ROW:** Andy Burger, Steve Arnot, John Lottritz, Andrew Glavich, Mike Imus, Ryan Nylander. **BACK ROW:** Mark Bradley, Chris Ambrosini, Matt Lawry, Mike Vina, Shannon Hunt, Troy Johnson.











## Varsity swing at title

"They had tremendous desire and hustle and the ability to make plays when they had to be made."  
Bob Bonomini

1982 Varsity Baseball team claimed seventh championship in a row and traveled to NCS.

Following the victory of the Big Five title, Varsity boys were 10-2, and on their way to Santa Rosa for the NCS playoffs.

Pitching to Piner High in the first playoff, Eureka played a close game but pulled through winning 3-2.

Their next opponent was Montgomery High whom Loggers defeated 11-6, which gave the team the glory of being the first baseball team in six years at Eureka High to win a game at North Coast.

After claiming the Redwood Empire Division, the team hoped to return to Santa Rosa and grab the NCS title; unfortunately Loggers had a downfall in their luck with a man on second and third and two outs; Eureka lost to San Marin with a

very close score of 5-6.

Sophomores Chris Ambrosini and John Lottritz were moved up from the JV squad to Varsity after the season to play at NCS.

Chosen for All-County were seniors Brian Duran and Todd Vizenor, junior Mark Strickland and sophomore Jon Stone. Duran and Vizenor also earned awards — Most Inspirational and Most Valuable Players respectively.

1. Sophomore Jon Stone takes a few practice cuts.
2. Gregg Johnson pitches the ball to catcher Brian Duran.
3. Coach Bob Bonomini exchange a few words with the umpire.
4. **TEAM MEMBERS** — **FRONT:** Brian Zeck, Jeff Rotherham, Vernon Brown, Garrett Anderson, Matt Antony and Chad Olson. **BACK:** Todd Vizenor, Brian Duran, Jon Stone, Don Terbush, Will Lewis, Gregg Johnson, and Mark Strickland.
5. Chad Olson strikes out another opponent.





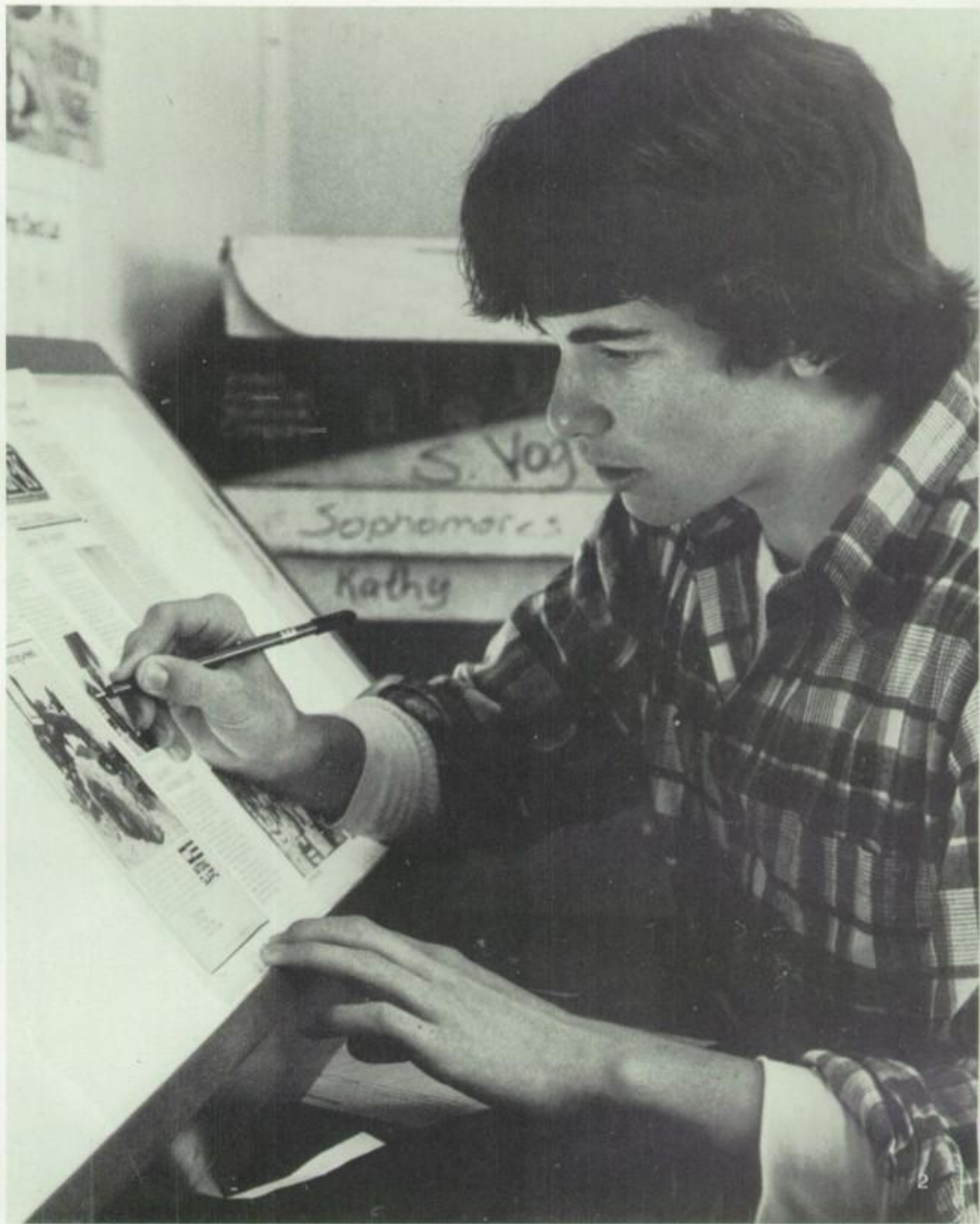


Nancy Crane presides at an Interact Club meeting.



# ACTIVITIES







# Bark staff copes

"The staff should be commended for doing a more than adequate job on every issue." — Don Terbush



Because there was no fall journalism class, *Redwood Bark* was hampered by a small staff which managed to put out a quality publication with Editor Don Terbush and Assistant Ken Harper.

Under the advisorship of Ms. Sylvia Rodgers, a *Bark* highlight was the field trip to *Times Standard* where Managing Editor Jerry Post explained techniques for headlines, pictures, and paste-up. EHS photographer Ken Thissell was tutored on techniques of screening and the staff examined the AP transmitter the computer, and machinery for printing, cutting, folding, and stacking.

Windy Hebard did a good job recruiting ads and executing layout and design. Nancy Crane and Jill Lipscomb, feature editors, kept up on school events and Crane was responsible for a first — the entertainment page.

Don Terbush, Gretch Heber, and Michelle Hoppe were creditable in coverage of the sports scene. Patti Herron typeset on our own EHS composer. Reporters were Mike Suvia and Theresa Hanson; Tenneille Ludwig was assistant photographer. Ken Harper was music editor and photo assistant.

1. Michelle Hoppe and Advisor Sylvia Rodgers finish a layout.
2. Don Terbush checks his paste-up on the light box.
3. Ken Thissell repairs one of the enlargers.
4. Jill Lipscomb prepares some of her scintillating copy.
5. Don Terbush, Patti Herron, and Theresa Hansen examine *Times Standard* techniques.
6. **BARK STAFF — TOP ROW:** Theresa Hansen, Windy Hebard, Gretchen Heber, Michelle Hoppe, Tenneille Ludwig, Ken Harper, Advisor Sylvia Rodgers. **BOTTOM ROW:** Mike Suvia, Jill Lipscomb, Patti Herron, Don Terbush, Nancy Crane, Ken Thissell.
7. Ken Harper shoots a tough photo.
8. Nancy Crane pastes up an issue of *Bark*.





# Club size dwindles

"Gaming is more than just fun, it's a learning experience." Marc McGowen

Meeting officially every Monday and Friday was the small crowd which made up the EHS Games Club, under the direction of Jean Herron.

Though the club started out with twelve participants, as the year progressed their numbers decreased to only five. Among those lost was club President Geoff Zebrach. Marc McGowen stepped in to take on the demanding position of President, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and sergeant-at-arms.

Club members enjoyed many challenging games as Dungeons and Dragons, Advanced D&D, chess, and Black Box. Participants also enjoyed video games and are hoping to gain access to the computer room for more lunch time fun experiences.

Plans for next year's club includes an attempt to hold a games convention, and McGowen is hoping to gain more support from fellow schoolmates here at EHS.

1. Rodger Fry seems baffled by his opponent's game strategy.

2. Kent Chapman looks on as Marc McGowen enjoys a challenging game of Black Box.

3. **THE 1982 GAMES CLUB: FRONT ROW:** Rodger Fry, Jimmy England. **BACK ROW:** Marc McGowen, Kent Chapman, Susan Bauer.







# Speech-drama acts

This special group of actors and actresses were a real plus at EHS



"The art of theater can be fulfilling and a most rewarding aspect of life, and our drama department fits that description," remarked Speech-Drama Club president Beth Stanley.

After one successful production for the year, *Our Miss Brooks*, Speech-Drama members and the Redwood Players performed a spring musical *Babes-in-Arms*.

Throughout the year, the club took up many activities. Members sold candy to help fund events such as the planned painting of the basement and make-up room, and a trip to see *Elephant Man*.

Treasurer David Bain summed the year by attesting, "We had a good roster of dedicated club members who contributed a whole lot of time and energy to make this club the success that it was."

1. David Bain tries out his "Brain-sucker" imitation on Karina Cantu.
2. Club member and make-up artist Tina Duncan prepares Samantha Reed for her part in the fall production of *Our Miss Brooks*.
3. The 1982 Speech-Drama Club.
4. Club advisor Ken McLure directs.
5. Speech-Drama president Beth Stanley reviews her notes.





# Auto grits down

"The auto shop will challenge anyone at anytime to anything."

Don Mechals

Throughout the year, Auto Shop Club participated in many school related activities.

When it comes to eating, they went strong. Club members succeeded in out-eating all other organizations in the pumpkin pie eating contest. They also porked out during the corn-on-the-cob eating contest and won a twenty-two pound turkey.

Because of this victory, a potluck was held January 16 and the main dish was . . . you guessed it, barbecued turkey.

Every year the club goes on a trip. This year their special trip was to a pro drag race, or pro race.

The club was headed by President, Denise Brazil and Vice President Don Mechals. It was under the supervision of advisors Larry Hansen and Richard Brown.

1. Cliff Horn looks thrilled at the prospect of giving a van a "tune-up".

2. Blue-goop man Don Mechals excitedly checks out the front end.

3. Auto Shop Club members **FRONT ROW:** Clint Panno, Laroy Jack, Denise Brazil and Monte Lowe. **BACK ROW:** Advisor Richard Brown, Mike McCaddon, Barbara Enos, Nick Romero, Spencer Davis and Advisor Larry Hansen.





# Downhillers visit Bend

These ski people worked hard in order to fund their three day excursion.



Under the direction of a very capable cabinet consisting of President Rick Hansen, Vice President Shirley Folkins, Treasurer Phoebe Ashley; Secretary Cheryl Posl; Sergeant-at-Arms Scott Sanders and club advisor Dale McGrew, Ski Club had a productive year.

For the club's main activity, a three day ski trip to Bend, Oregon, was planned. In order to fund this major excursion, club members washed cars at several gas stations around Eureka, held rummage sales in the EHS Cafeteria, sold candy, and held a ski swap.

January 17, thirty-six skiers, of varying degrees of expertise, took to the slopes of Mt. Bachelor, Oregon. Beginning skiers Kerri Holt, Lisa Salladay, and Laura Ruell, along with "Kamakazi" Gretchen Heber, learned to ski by tumbling sliding, and easing-on down the mountain.

Making an appraisal of the trip was ace skier Lynne "Chapstick" Nisson; "The snow isn't as good as in Switzerland, but we managed."



1. Abby Grant and Maria Sundeen spent the many lonely bus hours by smiling and making peace signs at each other.

2. Jeb Bradfield seems pleased with his new hair-do; "the wet look."

3. **THE 1982 SKI CLUB — FRONT ROW:** Kelly Myers, Lisa Salladay, Gretchen Heber. **ROW 2:** Gary Lorensen, Lynne Nisson, Erica Vander Veldt, Jennifer Renfro, Julie Sanders, Brenda Bradford, Maria Sundeen, Cyndi Lee, Janet Henschell, Shirley Folkins, Advisor Dale McGrew, Kathy Henschell. **ROW 3:** Nancy Imus, Jim Boyd, Abby Grant, Laura Ruell, Phoebe Ashley, Liz Ashley, Suzanne Lunt, Kerri Holt. **ROW 4:** Scott Rich, Mark LaPointe, Cheryl Posl, Rick Hansen, Jay Harrison, Paul Mayer, Steve Cloney, Chris Grinsell, Chad Smith, Jeb Bradfield, Annelise Petersen, Greg Delorme, Steve Murdock.



# Drill Team Competes

"Many new people were involved and spirit was higher than it has ever been" — Carole Cress

"There has been a lot more participation among the younger girls" commented Carole Cress. "This year, many new people were involved and spirit was higher than it has ever been."

Loggerettes participated in activities and benefits which included working at all of the sports banquets, selling candy, sponsoring a bowl-a-thon, marching in parades in Humboldt County and Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Kenna Reed, in her ninth year as advisor, commented "The girls worked hard all year. We had a lot of fun."

For the first time ever, Loggerettes made the trip on the rooster's bus to the NCS Championship football game in Santa Rosa. With very short notice, Loggerettes organized a routine and turned in an excellent performance after the long trip.

1. Heidi Davis, Loggerette president and homecoming queen candidate, enjoys watching the parade spectators.
2. Loggerettes members intently watch a homecoming rally.
3. Loggerettes warm up for the Homecoming parade.
4. Julie Larsen performs a routine at the homecoming rally.







# CSF aids community

"I met many interesting people and made a lot of friends through CSF." — Beth Kime



California Scholarship Federation members, under the advisorship of Howard Friel, were especially dedicated to raising money for scholarships and serving the community.

"There was more participation from sophomores than in past years, and officers were very pleased with the support from them," commented first semester President Angela Gallaty.

Members held the annual Christmas fund raiser and a pancake breakfast to raise funds. Their efforts were well rewarded with CSF's most successful year. They awarded more money in scholarships to seniors than ever before.

CSF was also involved in supporting community activities. They had a spaghetti feed for life members and officiated at all of the home track meets. This busy club also ran an aid station at the Avenue of the Giants Marathon, and sold tickets at the Christmas Basketball Tournament.

Second semester officers were: President Beth Kime, Vice President Lori Moehnke, Treasurer Bret Adams, Secretary Julia Slater, Sergeant-at-Arms Ben Hotz, Advisor Howard Friel.

1. CSF "mascot" Larry Berliner works hard selling hats and mugs for the senior class.

2. President Beth Kime and Advisor Howard Friel conduct CSF business at a weekly meeting.

3. **FRONT ROW:** Kaecee Creveling, Michelle Hoppe, Dale Eyeler, Julia Slater, Charlie Muraki, Bret Adams, Beth Kime, Lori Moehnke, Jed Lengyel, Ben Hotz, Angela Gallaty. **BACK ROW:** Karen Roebuck, Bob Melanson, Joe Buxton, Teresa Vallerger, Rick Jarvis, Larry Berliner, Todd Weston, Ralf Oberndorfer.





# FFA judging teams excel

The Future Farmers of America are an exciting and energetic group of young agrarians.

Eureka Chapter of Future Farmers of America partook in three main activities throughout the year: the judging teams, school fair, and the awards banquet.

Parliamentary procedure, dairy cattle judging, poultry judging, and the farm records teams participated in the Davis, Chico, Fresno, and San Luis Obispo field days.

As president, Lisa Jeffers carried parliamentary procedure team to a sectional victory and to one of the top fourteen teams in the state. The dairy judging team was in the top five teams at the Fresno field day with Derek Senestraro as third high individual in the poultry judging contest at Fresno State. The farm records team did well at all the field days.

During the annual school fair in May, students learned how to fit and show their project animals. The top three showmen in each class were: swine — John Peterson, Marc Kasper and Bill Figas; dairy cattle — Derek Senestraro, Susan Moranda, and Theresa Hansen; sheep — Dessie Bartlett, Sherry Spitzer and Lisa Jeffers. The winner of the Round Robin showmanship contest was John Peterson. Round Robin is a contest in which top showmen are judged on how well they show animals.

Each student participating had to show

a pig, sheep, and a dairy cow. All students were judged on how clean their animal was and if it was properly groomed and shown.

**1. THE 1982 PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE TEAM — TOP:** Reporter Erin McClure, Treasurer Sherry Spitzer, President Lisa Jeffers. **BOTTOM:** Secretary Pam Moore, Vice President Theresa Hansen.

2. Advisor Bob Laffranchi joyfully gives a sheep a new hair cut.

3. Doug Toland converses with captured lamb during the school fair.

4. Little Bo-Peep Susan Moranda assures her sheep that the homecoming parade isn't that long a walk.

5. Lisa Jeffers and unicorn Richard await the start of the homecoming parade.

6. Theresa Hansen smiles as she contemplates the thought of giving Zac a bath.

7. **FFA OFFICERS:** Susan Bauer, Lisa Jeffers, Bill Figas, Pam Moore, Erin McClure. **NOT PICTURED:** Derek Senestraro.









# Native Americans progress

We were here first and we're not going to finish last"

— Joe Giovanetti



Right from the beginning of the 1981-82 school year, Native American Club was very active, under the direction of Joe Giovanetti.

In October this EHS club sponsored the Mad River Salmon Feed. Indian speakers, singers, and traditional cultural foods highlighted this special event.

In the following month, College Career Night took place at Redwood Acres. Representatives from 15 different training programs and Universities in California spoke to a large group of Native Americans.

Financial aid workshops in December and February helped students apply for scholarships and grants. Speakers gave inspirational talks on the importance of Native Americans pursuing their educations to the fullest potential.

April brought a special reception for Will Sampson, a well-known Indian actor. Sampson acted in the motion picture *One Flew Over the Coo-Coo's Nest*.

The Club took part in an authentic brush dance in June. The members wore traditional costumes and participated in traditional dances. Indian food was served.

1. Jeff Coleman and Allen Alvin curiously experiment with cultural equipment.

2. **CLUB OFFICERS** — **TOP:** Vice-President John Warren, Advisor Joe Giovanetti. **BOTTOM:** President Jennifer George, Secretary Lelannette James, and Treasurer Melodie George. **Not Pictured is:** Sergeant-at-Arms Lilia Pimental.

3. Joe Giovanetti and Renee Winslow discuss an amusing Indian legend.







# NJROTC studies Navy

"The program leads to an understanding of the service as it relates to society," — Major Warren



Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps, a Navy oriented program, covered such subjects as Naval history, oceanography, seamanship, and navigation.

The students took several field trips. These included trips to local bases and other points of interest in Humboldt County related to the students' study of the Navy.

1. Major Robert Warren and Chief Bob Stouffer discuss curriculum.
2. NJROTC lines up for the Homecoming Parade.
3. **FRONT ROW:** Judy Freyslaben, Diana Wainwright, Corina Pope, Joy Avery, Gloria Newborn. **SECOND ROW:** Norman Foust, Philip Rose, Steven Jones, Mike O'Callaghan. **THIRD ROW:** Bruce Thompson, David Thompson, Bruce Bither, James Clark. **FOURTH ROW:** David Exline, Bruce Spruance, Jim Felt.
4. Don Gormley, Renee Winslow, Aaron Ueland.
5. **FRONT ROW:** Charles Craig, Amy Anderson, Mike Harriman. **SECOND ROW:** Rick Beauchamp, Bruce Bither, Charles Snowden, Leo Antognazzi.
6. **FRONT ROW:** Wes Mullenax, Don Davis, Ernie Walts, Rita Washington. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Barrette, Jeff Klingel, Karen Willoughby, Marty Modine.





# Key Club serves

"Glad we got the turn-out and good luck to the years to come." — Mike Arnot

Key Club, under the presidency of Mike Arnot and advisorship of Frank Kutil, was active all year raising money and helping the Kiwanis.

Among the many projects sponsored were: preparing a pancake breakfast for the March of Dimes on Valentine's Day, planting trees at Woody Island Marina, transporting the elderly from Silvercrest to voting polls, and ushering for the Junior Miss Pageant.

Presiding over the meetings every Thursday at lunch was President Mike Arnot, Vice President Mark La Pointe, Treasurer David Gordan, Secretary Tony Brusca, and Sergeant-at-arms Ken Harper.

Arnot felt that, overall, it was a good year for the club.

1. Kent Chapman contemplates his pizza while Kiwanis representative Al Leal watches the Key Club meeting.

2. Marc Morrison plants a bush at Island Marina.

3. Key Club President Mike Arnot looks astounded.

4. Key Club members Ken Harper, Randy Flevares, Marc Morrison, Larry Doss, Jon Stone, Kent Chapman, Joe Buxton, Charlie Muraki, Tony Brusca, Steve Arnot, and Dave Gordon display their shovels after planting one hundred White Rock Rose plants for Arbor Day.







## Keywanettes travel

"All of the projects were to help other people and the girls found that service can be fun." — Mary Sue Brown



The highlight of the 1981-82 Keywanette year was a spring trip to the convention at Disneyland. The eight girls experienced two flat tires within an hour of each other. After they arrived at the Sheraton, they discovered that 550 Keywanettes from California, Nevada, and Hawaii were also there.

Between sessions the girls toured Disneyland. Their biggest disappointment was the shut-down of the Matterhorn. The Keywanis representative was Chuck Childers who graciously gave his time to chaperone.

Keywanettes served as "board girls" at the annual KEET AUCTION. Another service to the community was operating the soft drink concession at the Special Olympics at no profit to the Keywanettes.

Money making activities included a car wash-a-thon in March and candy sales.

Officers were President Gail Wootton, Vice President Denise Tonini, Secretary Shelly Brown, Treasurer Cheryl Swanson. Mrs. Mary Sue Brown was the advisor.

1. Keywanettes President Gail Wootton discusses club business with members.

2. The excitement of Disneyland shines on the faces of Cheryl Swanson and Jennie Null.

3. **FRONT ROW:** Advisor Mrs. Mary Sue Brown, Cheryl Swanson, Brenda Bradford, Gail Wootton, Cindy Lee, Julie Zobel. **BACK ROW:** Abby Grant, Shelly Brown, Sue Berning, Michelle Grotting, Laura Ruell.





# Individuals, groups win

The most outstanding voices of the people of EHS were brought together to form two different clubs.

Director Pat Donahue led two energetic and hard-working vocal groups again this year.

Mixed Ensemble featured the more talented singers of EHS, while Chorus was a learning group anyone could join.

Both groups performed for the Exchange Club at Christmas time. They also entertained EHS people at the Christmas concert and assemblies.

In March, the groups participated in the All-County Music Festival. Here, three Eureka High students qualified for the All-State Festival. Deann Mendes and David Bain were won the honor of performing in the All-State Choir, a group of 250 people. Linc Briney qualified for All-State Vocal Jazz Ensemble, an elite group of only 24. All three of these talented EHS students traveled to Los Angeles in April to perform at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Also in March, Mixed Ensemble participated in the Humboldt State Jazz Festival. Competing against groups from all over Northern California, EHS placed second.

Eureka High held its own Choral Festival at the end of March. Both Chorus and Mixed Ensemble participated.

The clubs performed at the Spring Concert and at graduation. And in an effort to inspire the desire to sing, the groups visited local junior highs.

The club held car washes and candy sales in order to travel to the Mt. Hood Vocal Jazz Festival in Portland, Oregon in late spring.

1. Michelle Del Biaggio is the hard-working accompanist for Mixed Ensemble, here playing at a Christmas assembly.

2. Lorraine Guglielmina waits eagerly for Mixed Ensemble class to start.

3. Monica Cruz, Karen Hindman, and Crickett Cantos perform at the Christmas Assembly.

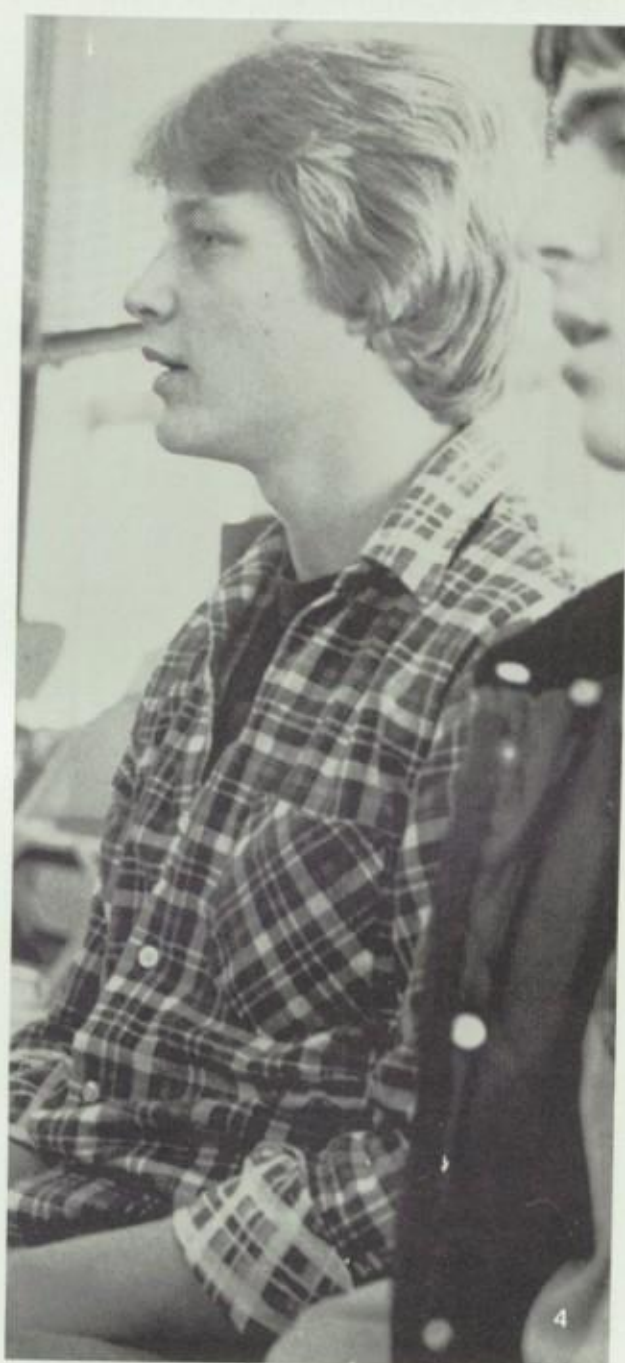
4. Will Lewis keep in tune with the class.

5. Lorraine Guglielmina, Lori Lazelle, Jennie Null, Deann Mendes concentrate on the music while Cindy Huddleston looks on.

6. Mixed Ensemble and Chorus perform at the Christmas Assembly.









# EHS bands thrive

EHS Symphonic, Pep and Jazz Bands work hard . . . and play harder!

Through the year, Symphonic Band put on many concerts in the EHS auditorium.

Symphonic Band also marched in the Rhody Parade where they took second place. They later traveled to the Bay Area where they marched in the parade at Marriott's Great America.

With as many as twenty-five members or as few as seven, EHS Pep Band played at all football games and some of the basketball.

Marching in mirrored sunglasses and swim goggles really added personality to the band and its members.

EHS Jazz Band played at the Humboldt State and Sonoma State Jazz Festivals where they placed second and third respectively. The band also played at all of the local junior high schools and elementary schools, as well as at EHS in the auditorium.

Jazz Band played during Spring Fever Week, and performed at a concert in the auditorium.

It is easy to see that all of the bands, Symphonic, Pep, and Jazz played a very active part in the 1981-1982 school year at EHS.

1. Randy Flevares, Susan Bauer and Jed Lengell play with the Pep Band during rally.
2. Symphonic Band member Rich Vitalli marches in the Rhododendron Parade.
3. Jazz Band member Jeb Bradfield has some last minute piano practice.
4. Playing saxophone is Karen Carter.
5. The 1982 Jazz Band.
6. Tuba playing John Villec entertains during a rally with the Pep Band.
7. The 1982 Pep Band performs at the Homecoming Game.
8. The 1982 Symphonic Band practices for competition in Santa Rosa.













# Orchestra encourages talent

"I couldn't have asked for a better group. It was a delightful orchestra." — Don Moehnke



by Ken Harper

"The EHS orchestra had an excellent year," commented instructor and conductor Don Moehnke of his 1982 performers. "We had a small group of highly skilled people."

"The efforts of Larry Berliner, Lori Moehnke, Sara Meyers, Theresa Hagood, Abby Grant, Cyndi Lewis, Janet Henschell, Julia Slater, and Pat Forthun helped make this an outstanding orchestra," continued Moehnke.

The orchestra's "special trip" for the year was a venture to San Francisco in early December to see the opera *Carmen* and the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*. "Larry Berliner came up with the idea over the summer, so we just bought the tickets then, without even asking the members if they wanted to go; fortunately they did."

The orchestra presented two concerts in the EHS auditorium as part of its 1982 season, one at Christmas and another in the spring. It also received a straight "one" rating at the Instrumental Music Festival in Fortuna. Rounding out their season, they played for a number of service clubs and contributed many musicians to the pit orchestra for *Babes in Arms*.



1. Mr. Don Moehnke announces the next number at the Christmas assembly.
2. Lori Moehnke tunes up her violin.
3. Sara Myers was selected best high school French horn player in California.
4. Cyndi Lewis, talented flute player, practices outside on a pleasant spring day.
5. Larry Berliner competed for the Byron Hoit Piano Award and presented a recital at HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall.
6. The EHS Orchestra performs at the Christmas Assembly.
7. Grant Sumnicht and John McIntyre perform at Christmas.



# FBLA Reorganizes

"We reorganized the club because we had some exceptional students" — Mrs. Trudy Penicks.

Reactivating FBLA after a layoff. Mrs. Trudy Penicks, advisor, claimed the club did better than it had before and expects to do better next year.

The main reason for reactivating the club was to get talented EHS business students to State competition in shorthand, typing, accounting; i.e., business related talents. Senior Becky Sullivan won the NCS (North Coast Sections) in business and typing competition and became eligible for a savings bond toward college.

Problems encountered were rule changes in the State competition which eliminated most of the chances for EHS competitors. Inexperience of club officers made it difficult to get started.

A future goal was going into the community for businesspersons' support and awareness.

Officers were: President Becky Sullivan, Vice-president Janette Duncan, Secretary Janine Duncan, and Treasurer Gail Van Horn.

1. FBLA advisor Mrs. Trudy Penicks tries to impress upon club members the importance of good business skills.

2. Debby Ford and club president Becky Sullivan discuss club reorganization.

3. Mrs. Trudy Penicks, Shannon Strieby, Tami Lemley, Debby Ford, Janine Duncan, Cindy Mills, Becky Sullivan, Janette Duncan, Lisa Lund, and Gayle Van Horn.





# CAMeLs are winners



"This year's senior class was led by some of the most talented math students ever." — Roger Weber



CAMeL Club (California Math League) gave the opportunity for EHS math students to compete in direct competition with other students and other schools.

Eureka High fared well among schools in Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino, and Lake Counties, winning the competition among all schools in this section.

Karyn Carter was awarded a \$100 scholarship from the CAMeL Club for having the best three year total in test scores.

The best cumulative score achieved over this six tests given in 1982 was by Julia Slater with 25 out of 36 and Kent Williams and Karyn Carter were close behind with 23 points.

Jed Lengyel scored the highest ever by a sophomore with 20 out 36 points on the six tests.

CAMeL Club tests were given in Mr. Roger Weber's room.



1. Head of the math department, Roger Weber, held the six CAMeL tests on Tuesdays.

2. Julia Slater concentrates on her apple and CAMeL test.

3. Top point scorers of the year were: **BACK ROW:** Ben Hotz Joe Buxton, Jed Lengyel, Kent Williams. **FRONT ROW:** Julia Slater, Angela Gallaty.









# Interact progresses

"One of the major thrusts this was to be more active than last year." President Nancy Crane.



InterAct, a Rotary sponsored service club, was active all year under the advisorship of Mrs. Maureen Johannson.

One of the prominent school projects was the annual Christmas Prom. A second project was the two Rotary-sponsored exchange students: Derik Jones from South Africa and Akko Doi from Japan. Another was the planting of trees in empty planter boxes to beautify the campus.

In the community, remembering older people was a major concern. Members presented Valentines at rest homes for the second year in a row and constructed flowers on May Day for senior citizens. Members also attended a Rotary Convention and helped at the KEET auction.

Fundraisers were the selling of carnations at Homecoming and of St. Patrick's Day buttons. Funds will be used to help send three exchange students from Humboldt County next year.

Club officers were: President Nancy Crane, Vice President Karyn Carter, Secretary Sandy Black, Treasurer Patricia Forthun, and Sergeant-at-arms Jeff Woodard.

1. Interact advisor Mrs. Maureen Johannson monitors the door at the Christmas Prom.
2. Rotary sponsored exchange student Ayumi "Akko" Doi cringes during an InterAct meeting.
3. Patricia Forthun and Lorraine Guglielmina work on May Day flowers.
4. Tricia Nunmeiler, Susan Bauer, and Jeff Woodard man the concession stand at the Christmas Prom.
5. **FRONT ROW:** Tahni Bohorfoush, Patricia Forthun, Karina Cantu, Valerie Weston, Nancy Crane, Lorraine Guglielmina, Ralf Oberndoerfer, Manuela Inacio, Pam Davis. **SE-COND ROW:** Sandy Black, Mary Cress, Akko Doi, Linda Kebort, Lori Moehnke, Karyn Carter. **THIRD ROW:** Mike McCaddon, Jeff Leonard, Juliana Van Pelt, Brenda Gallaty, Karen Roebuck, Kelly Burgh, Kathy Carter. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Godfrey, Lisa Syverson, Shawn Nunley, Jeff Woodard, Paul Brochard. **BACK ROW:** Eric Westlund, Paul Brochard, Chris Cole, Pete Jones.
6. President Nancy Crane presents legislation with an executive flair.





Al Braud and Don Moenkhe participate during Homecoming week in the Faculty Band.



# ACADEMICS



# Administration codes students

"Numbers were assigned to ease the recording of attendance and to keep attendance up to date," — Gerald Carter.

When students filled the halls during the first week of school, they were shocked to find that, when roll call came about, no one had a name; or if he/she did, it didn't seem to matter.

Instead, all students were coded with a number. The numbers started out in multiples of five; new students got numbers in between the multiples, which kept the numbers alphabetical. Sophomores numbers ranged from 1000-3999, Juniors 4000-6999, and Seniors 7000-9999.

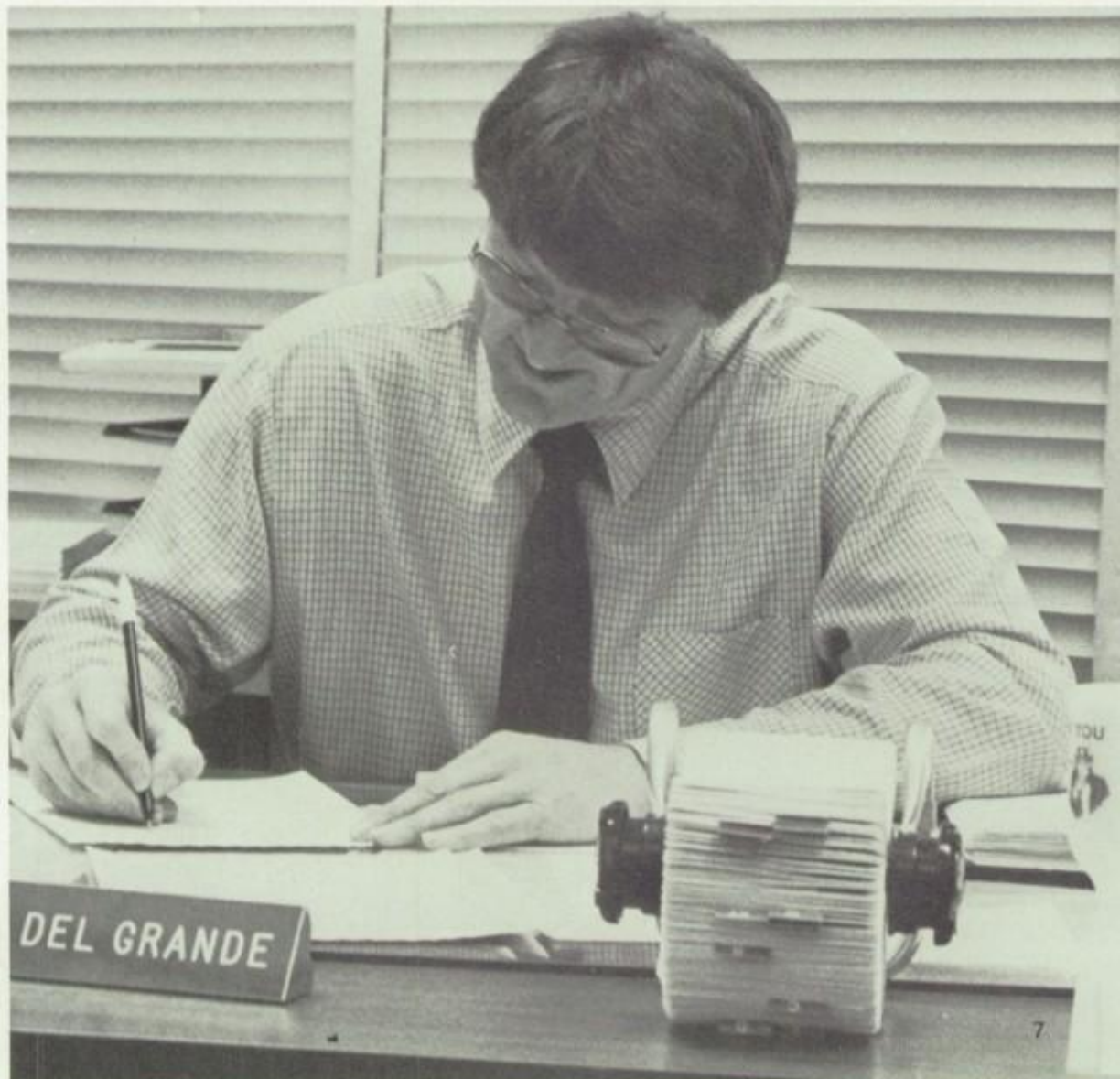
Leaving the classroom was almost more trouble than it was worth! Students found themselves filling out a hall pass, having the teacher sign it, signing their name, time leaving, and where they were going on a sheet. Then, when they returned, they had to sign in.

Administration consisted of: George Lee, Principal; Gerald Carter, Assistant Principal; and Carl Del Grande, Assistant Principal. The counseling staff was made up of Marge Crichton, Joan Crossan, Ron Dias, Julian Erickson, Carole Cox, Vocational Counselor, Jim McKinney, HROP Counselor, Robert Richmond, Work Experience, and Joe Giovenetti, Native American Counselor.

1. Ron Dias takes a bite out of life.
2. Joe Giovenetti willingly helps Clint Hegler and Lisa Harper.
3. Julian Erickson keeps up with the everyday paper work.
4. Just call her "mellow Marge." (Marge Crichton)
5. **EHS COUNSELING STAFF — FIRST ROW:** Carole Cox, Joan Sullivan, Joan Crossan, Marge Crichton. **SECOND ROW:** Jim McKinney, Julian Erickson, Ron Dias, Robert Richmond.
6. Gerald Carter reaches for more work.
7. Carl Del Grande keeping tabs on students.
8. Corrin Pope and Judy Freyslaben brighten Principal George Lee's day.
9. Lillian Harvey helps a student find a needed reference.









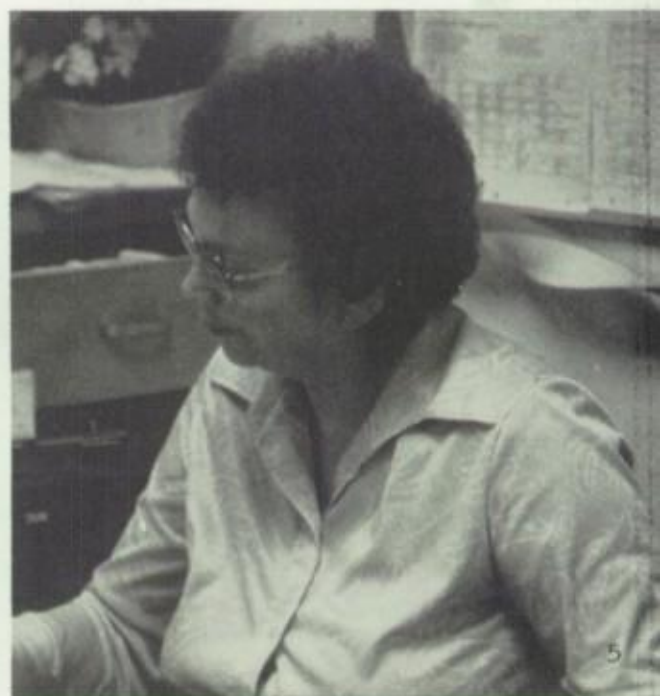
# Classes need classified

"I've enjoyed working with the faculty and the students." — Jim Dutra

EHS students found that they needed the classified staff more than ever before. The new attendance system demanded more time and effort on the office staff's part.

Most students failed to realize what a major role the staff had in keeping the school functioning smoothly.

1. Beth Johnson gets ready for the lunch hour.
2. Cafeteria: **FRONT:** Mary Fowler, Cook Manager; Sue Rizzio. **BACK:** Edna Johnson, Judy Hansen, Beverly Gillen, Elizabeth Johnson.
3. Jim Dutra pretends to be a "Jack in the Box," while Dan Wagner looks on.
4. Custodians: **FRONT:** Jim Dutra, Mike Sapiente, Mary Kennerson, Somving Sounthavin. **SECOND:** Jane Warren, Jim Harvey, Mike Harte, Mel Olson, Brad Olson, Dan Wagner.
5. Isla Colbert tending to attendance files.
6. Pat Johnson previews new material.
7. Janet Price gladly helps a student.



Rae Borowski  
Data Processing



Isla Colbert  
Attendance Office



Betty Dala  
Teacher Aid



Marilou Denbo  
Library



Linda Ellis  
Finance Office



Gloria Ford  
Teacher Aid





ene Henderson  
Secretary



Kathlene Hutton  
Principal's  
Office



Pat Johnson  
Library



Mary Ringer  
Work Experience



Joan Sullivan  
Counseling Office



Mary Winston  
Book Room



# English units increase

New rules required sophomores to take four years of English.

Changes were prominent within the English department. Sophomores (class of '84) were required to take four years of English. One semester of English Comp I was required with a choice of speech, journalism, and literature for the second semester.

Few changes, if any, took place in the foreign language department. When asked what he thought of EHS students, Lee Johannsen replied, "Always liked them. Think they are really neat kids."

1. Mrs. Jo discusses grammatical problems with students.
2. Fay Judy goes over term papers with Berta Peters, Andy Toyota, and Steve Welling.
3. Ken Harper "On the Edge."
4. Stephen Miller helps Shelly Johnston.
5. Kim Laidlaw studies her English.
6. Linda Mars assists Lynett Ballew in Spanish.
7. An ordinary day in Wilfred Potten's German class.

8. Anita Olson enjoys reading the *Redwood Bark*.



Mary Sue Brown  
English, Home Ec.



Jean Herron  
English, Spanish



Barbara Hill  
Reading



Lee Johannsen  
French



Maureen  
Johannsen  
English



Fay Judy  
English





ary Leach  
English, PE



Linda Mars  
Spanish, English



Stephen Miller  
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Wilfred Potten  
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Sylvia Rodgers  
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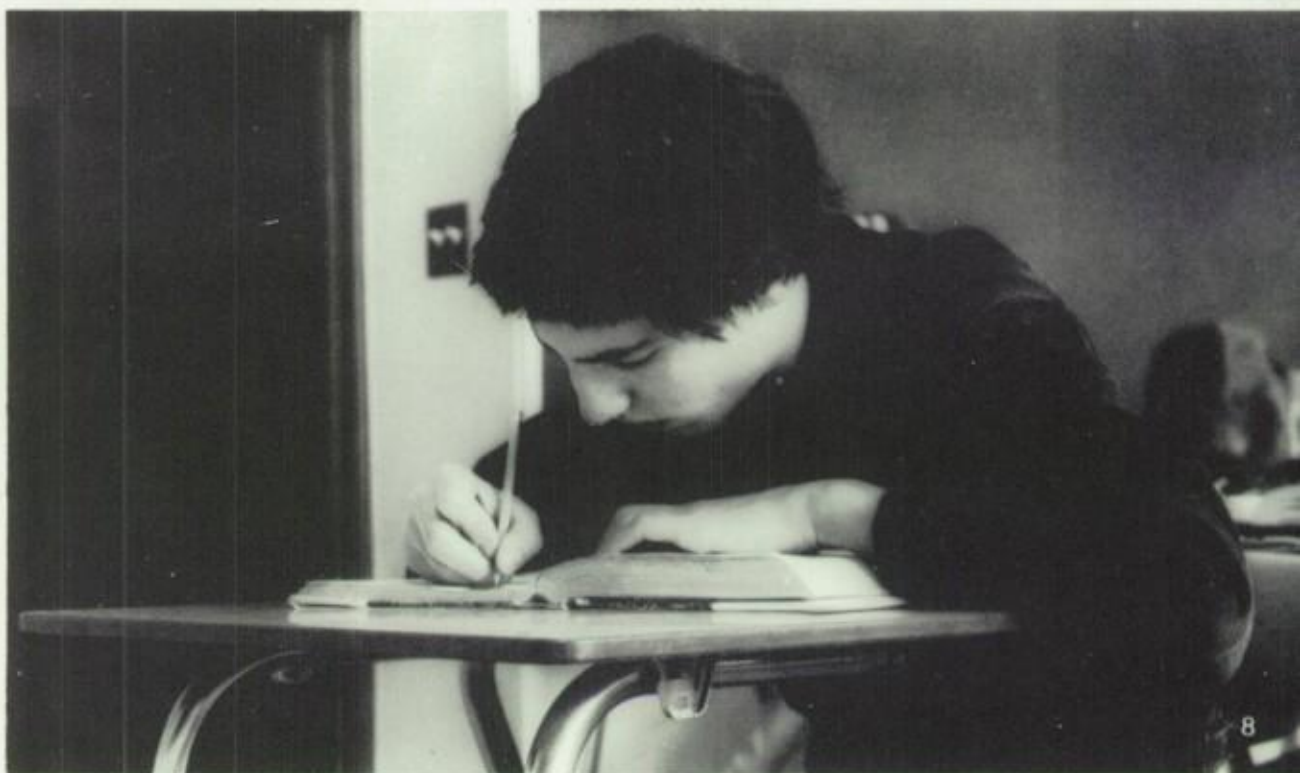
# Math, Ag up in quality

"EHS students do very well in math contests, both state and national level." — Roger Weber

"More students had to enroll in math classes because of the increase in math requirements," commented Roger Weber, chairman of the math department. Sophomores were required to have at least two years of math to graduate

Although enrollment increased in math and decreased in agriculture, ag quality remained higher than ever. "All of the students are outstanding," remarked Robert Laffranchi, agriculture teacher. Agriculture students participated in many events such as castrating and docking sheep, making cheese, taking a field trip to the Challenge Creamery, and raising animals that were sold at the fair.

1. Mr. Roger Weber explains assignment to Monica Nansel.
2. Math student Carie Myers attacks algebra problems.
3. David McCormack carefully plants class projects in agriculture.
4. Karen Cochran waters some thirsty plants in the student greenhouse.
5. "No, students, that's an onion, not a rose," advises Mr. Ermanno Arrizzi.
6. Erin McClure gives a pep speech to ailing plants.
7. Mr. Robert Laffranchi explains to Cassandra Johnson the complexity of a pig pen.
8. Tony Brusca assaults conic sections.



Ermanno Arrizzi  
Ag Lab, Nursery,  
Plant Science



Robert Bonomini  
Algebra, Cons  
Math, P.E.



Ernest Cobine  
Math



Howard Friel  
Statistics,  
Geometry,  
Computer Program



Al Hallett  
Plant Science,  
Wildlife and Forest



Bob Kirkpatrick  
Intermediate Math,  
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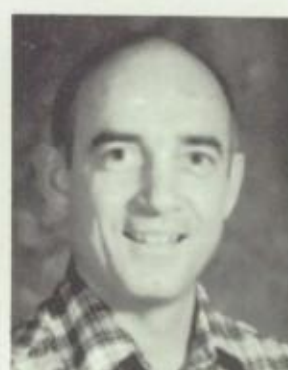
Frank Kutil  
Geometry,  
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Math



Robert Laffranchi  
Ag Lab, Animal  
Science, Pre-vet  
Science, Horses



Dale McGrew  
Business, Cons  
Math, Pre-calc,  
Business Math



Roger Weber  
Algebra, Geometry,  
Basic Math



# EHS Bird Room featured

## KEET TV Features EHS Biology Class

"What did you do in school today?" was a local television program put together by KEET TV which went to a number of schools in Humboldt County reporting on how the staff teaches certain subjects.

Our own Dennis Cahill and the fascinating bird room were included in this program. Cahill was interviewed along with some EHS students who were working on various labs.

At the end of first semester, the social science department, actually the whole school, was surprised to find that one of its teachers was leaving. Dick Myers was out most of the first semester with back problems and left to go into business the second semester.

1. Rene Vit lectures on sexual offenses.
2. Julia Slater and Lori Graham work on a scientific experiment in the chemistry lab.
3. Tanya Shaw, Mike Robertson, and Mark Mallie relax during their civics class.
4. Al Braud demonstrates the principles of a wind meter to Karen Cochran.
5. Dennis Cahill watches his students Kevin Wallace and Kris Weber examine a quail.
6. Jed Lengyel listens intently to John Herron explain a chemistry lab.
7. Beth Kime and Ben Hotz in the chemistry room enjoying their lunch while reading a *Redwood Bark*.



Weldon Benzinger  
Physics; Chemistry



Al Braud  
Biology



Dennis Cahill  
Biology



Robert Chegvidden  
History 1; Modern  
Europe



Robert Geppert  
US History



John Herron  
Chemistry





ve Howells  
& History,  
Civics



Michael Kellogg  
Civics



Dick Myers  
Career Ed,  
Psychology



Bill Schaser  
Biology, Anatomy  
& Physiology



Rene Vit  
Practical Law  
Civics, Trial and  
Justice



Marvin Williams  
Africa, China and  
Japan; California  
History



# Art and Business thrive

"The art program has a big variety; we try to offer something for everyone." — Art Department Chairman Bob Lopez

Art appeared more popular among EHS students last year than in previous years. Pottery, for example, almost doubled its enrollment from last year.

Due to budget cuts, students had to buy their own clay for this class, but other materials were provided by the school. Other art classes also suffered, but enrollment didn't.

In another popular department, business, a new class was offered last year. "Clerical Office Practice (COP) is a new class we are offering and hoping that it will expand," remarked Patricia Harvey, instructor.

The class dealt with almost every aspect of a secretary's job: typing, filing, and sometimes microcomputer work. Also highlighting the class were guest speakers.

1. Nonie Foley creates a masterpiece.
2. Jenny Price and Tracy Salvage put the finishing touches on a poster.
3. Gertrude Penicks assists young typist Leslie Lehl.



Bill Crichton  
Cartoon;  
Calligraphy, Art  
Production



Charles Corwin  
Accounting



Patricia Harvey  
Typing; COP



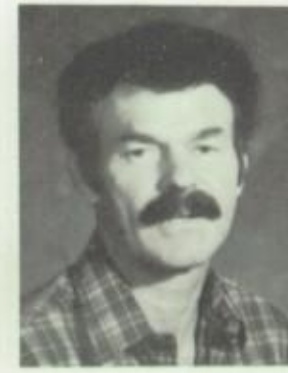
Paul Jackson  
Pottery;  
Industrial ED



Robert Lopez  
Calligraphy;  
Drawing



Gertrude Penicks  
Shorthand; Typing;  
Business English



James Sullivan  
Art



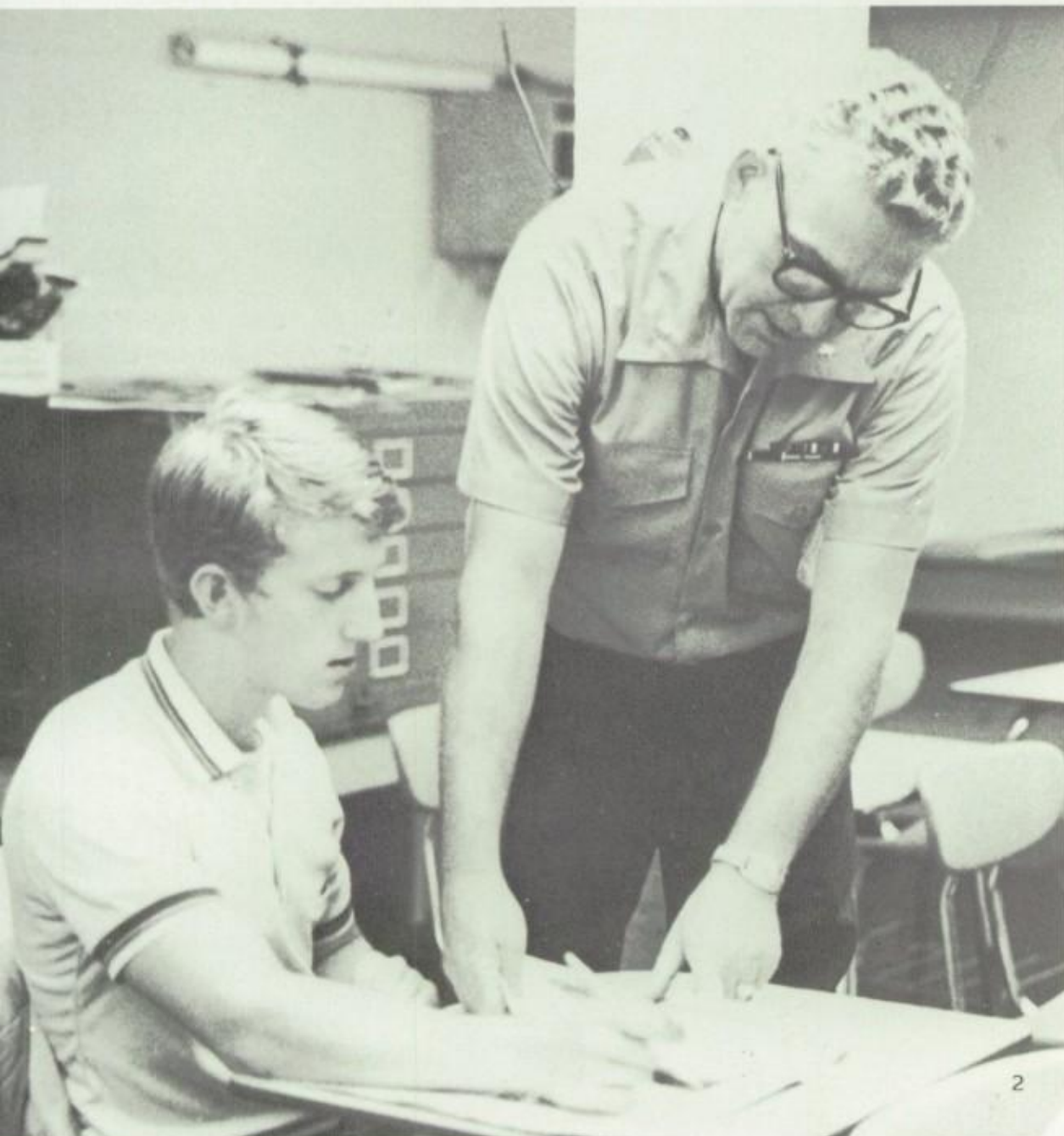
Robert Wright  
Typing, Math





## Electives enjoyed

"I'm fortunate to have my job because I work with a group of people who enjoy playing" — Don Moehnke



"We have a good program here," commented William Goetz, industrial education instructor. Class attendance gradually rose which was due to students' interest in the various classes offered: wood shop, technical drawing, auto, engineering, and architectural drawing.

Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps also took steps forward in attendance and enrollment. "We're good, we're getting better, and we're striving to be great," remarked Major Robert Warren, NJROTC instructor.

Another group of popular classes among EHS students were in the performing arts department. The jazz band, symphonic band and orchestra performed in concerts, for service clubs, in festivals, the Rhodedendron Parade, and both St. Bernard and Eureka graduations. Members of all three groups also performed for the musical *Babes in Arms*.

1. Don Moehnke and Patricia Donohue take a break after playing in the Faculty Band during Homecoming Week.
2. Major Robert Warren aides Randy Moore in navigational understanding.



Ralph Buerer  
Metal Shop



Patricia Donohue  
Choir, Mixed  
Ensemble, English



William Goetz  
Drafting



Ken McClure  
Speech, Drama,  
English



Don Moehnke  
Band, Orchestra



Robert Warren  
Navy



# FEW changes made in HROP

"HROP is a good place for students to find jobs and also a good experience for college." — Jim McKinney

"In the past there has been more flexibility in students' schedules. Now they have to have at least four on-campus classes to take HROP," (Humboldt Regional Occupations Program) commented Jim McKinney, HROP counselor.

In order to comply with new policy rules, EHS students found that they were required to spend more time at school. HROP classes did not, however, decline in enrollment.

1. Wade Rocha intently works on a carburetor in HROP auto shop.
2. Sandi McGowan finishes up another no error paper in secretarial office class at St. Bernards.
3. Kevin O'Connell demonstrates some welding techniques.
4. Linda Ellis, Finance Office.
5. Karen Hindman and Rich Berti create another "masterpiece" in the Redwood Kitchen.
6. Rita Washington puts a little "elbow grease" into cleaning up the Redwood Kitchen.
7. Mark Edwards adds up the advantages of the HROP computer class.



Katie Barry  
Restaurant



Richard Brown  
Auto Shop



Arthur Cardoza  
Merchandising



Kevin O'Connell  
Welding



Joanne Crew  
Secretarial, Office



Larry Hansen  
Auto Shop





Janet Prince  
Finance Office

Bea Ann Ziegler  
Data Processing



# Classes train for future

Career ed, drivers' ed/state requirements, and homemaking — all prepared EHS students for the future.

Career education, a new, required class for sophomores this year, prepared students in most aspects of the job market.

Students researched careers, learned how to fill out job applications, how to act during a job interview, and to file for income tax.

Another popular class was Homemaking. "The Homemaking department feels that every student (male and female) should acquire the skills necessary to equip him/her with the capability of surviving comfortably in regard to home, family, consumerism, health and nutrition, food and clothing," commented Carol Ballard, chairman.

Courses offered to accomplish the above were: "On Your Own," Child development, child care, stitchery and a variety of clothing and food classes.

"Homemaking classes are no longer dominated by girls alone; there are a large number fellows taking classes," added Ballard.

Pam Cahill was teaching during the first semester but left in October to have a baby boy. She will return teaching full time in September, 1982.

Sophomores were required by state law to take driver's education and a course which familiarized students with first aid, drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

Drivers' education prepared students to enter the driving world. During first aid, students learned what to do and how to help in an emergency situation.

1. Diana Maass snips into the future during sewing.
2. Aaron Campbell diligently studies driver's education.



Carol Ballard  
Homemaking



Pam Cahill  
Homemaking



Kathy Capik  
Career Ed, Social  
Science, Math



Marvin Collins  
Career Ed,  
Industrial Ed.



Austin Dake  
Career Ed



Sharon DeCarli  
Homemaking



William Jenson  
Driver's Ed, State  
Requirements



James Kitna  
Driver's Ed,  
State  
Requirements





## PE, Spec Ed innovate

"I feel we have a good staff of fine coaches and EHS is a good school." — Keith Darling



Starting with this year, sophomores had to pass a swimming test in order to graduate. Aerobics was a new class offered which combines dance with exercise.

Also added to the semester choices were field hockey and fleetball, which were brought back from years past. Enrollment increased steadily with more boys than girls enrolling.

One department at EHS that students didn't know much about was special education. Helping students who have trouble with their classes was the goal of the special education classes. There were approximately six to 15 people in each class to insure special attention was available.

"Many of the students are rather bright but lack self confidence and some basic skills to get them through some classes," commented Diana Berliner, special education instructor.

1. Tory Jentry and Kay Cross struggle to lift weights in PE.

2. Tammy Rose seeks aid from Robin Rodewald.



Dele Alton  
Special Ed.



Diana Berliner  
Special Ed.



Keith Darling  
Physical Ed



Larry Hensley  
Special Ed.



Ray Mechals  
Physical Ed,  
Student Government



Eve Parodi  
Special Ed.



Liz Parrott  
Physical Ed.



Kenna Reed  
Physical Ed.



Dick Renfro  
Physical Ed.



Robin Rodewald  
Special Ed



Warren Smith  
Physical Ed.



# EHS teachers specialize

Members of EHS faculty did outstanding jobs and were special people to all of us over the year.

Mr. Ray Mechals was the student government advisor who kept school activities moving. During a rally or other student-planned activity, one could always find Mechals.

Did you ever wonder who designed and painted those posters informing students about activities? Mr. Bill Crichton and his art production class made posters for sports; assemblies, rallies, banquets and other school functions. They also made buttons and did work for the community.

A senior class in debt at the beginning of the year that could put on a Senior Class Night to make the most money in history must have two good elements. First, it must have a supportive advisor, and second, a group of dedicated students. Mr. Al Braud was that advisor, and the class of '82 was that group of students.

Another outstanding advisor and class was Mr. Bill Schaser and the junior class. "This year we were awesome, next year will be fantastic," remarked Schaser. During Spring Fever Week he coordinated the Great Ice Cream Scarf.

Mr. Lee Johannsen (Mr. Jo) was Sophomore Class advisor. His door was usually open. Often if you looked in, you would find sophomores playing cards or just "hanging around." Occasionally you could find a junior or a senior who stopped by to talk.

Another group of special people were the fourteen student teachers from Humboldt State University who worked with the following teachers. Joe Benamor — Mrs. Berliner; Margaret Brown — Mr. Corwin; Lars Christensen — Mr. Vit; Jane

Clarich — Mrs. Reed; Kathy Cooper — Mr. Cobine; Mike Fedenburg — Mr. Darling; Robin Jones — Mr. Moehnke; Roger Kavalier — Mr. Miller; Brion Lovell — Social Science; Tim McDonnell — Mr. Jackson; Terri Palmquist — Mr. Moehnke; Mick Ruscetta — Mrs. Parrott; Debra Saufley — English; Jim Schlatter — Mr. Renfro.

1. David Howells, Ernie Cobine, Robert Laffranchi, John Herron and Dick Renfro — retiring teachers.

**NOT PICTURED:** Mike Richmond, Ralph Buerer, Dick Myers and Elmer Danborn.

2. Al Braud displays an "Oh what a feeling" jump during a Homecoming rally.

3. Bill Crichton explains the procedures of screening.

4. Bill Schaser looks over the crowd of scarfers before leading them in the parade.

5. Lee Johannsen participates in the teacher/student cheering contest during a Homecoming week rally.

6. Ray Mechals discusses how EHS fared in spring sports during a banquet.











Raising school spirit, Axe Club members cheer enthusiastically during a basketball game.



# CLASSES



# Sophs participate

Whether in sports, music, drama, or noontime activities, sophomores were there with both spirit and enthusiasm.

Among other attributes, the Class of '84 was involved. Besides participating in events, sophomores frequently took the lead. They were first in Homecoming's Izzy Dizzy Race; Jed Lengyel scored more CAML points than any of the other math test takers; sophomore Homecoming Queen candidate, Laura Ruell was first runner-up.

In sports, sophomores also excelled, taking first place honors in junior varsity football, boys' basketball, track, and swimming. They were also undefeated in junior varsity volleyball and baseball.

Class officers and council members worked long and hard to raise money for future use. Besides holding a traditional car wash, M & M's and hands with "#1" on them were sold.

1. Michelle Hoppe displays extreme delight.
2. Unicycling in the Rhododendron parade, Jeff Kingsland helps support EHS Players.
3. Joe Romero and Suzanne Wolfe greet friends as they leave from school.
4. Key Club member Randy Flevares lunches during a meeting.
5. Joel Krueger, during a performance, cellos with the orchestra.

6. Gerry Radford and Andy Burger enthusiastically spectate at a sports event.

7. **CLASS OFFICERS:** President Bo Conn, Vice President Jed Lengyel, Secretary Bobbi Moon, and Treasurer Dave Stimmel. **NOT PICTURED:** Sergeant-at-Arms Chris Brewster.









Tony Adan  
Brad Albee  
Robert Albert  
Manuel Alberto  
Aaron Alcorn  
Alvin Allen



Rhonda Allen  
Jeannie Allmon  
Sharyl Ambrose  
Chris Ambrosini  
Amy Anderson  
Brian Anderson



Mona Anderson  
Shawn Anderson  
Janies Arnold  
Steve Arnot  
Kelly Arrington  
Joy Avery



Lisa Avila  
Jesus Ayala



David Bain  
Penny Baker



Lynette Ballew  
Susan Banducci



Cindy Thompson and Colette Washington review the latest news in class

Kim Bardin  
Kirk Barnes  
Steve Barnes  
Chuck Bernhart  
Kevin Barone  
Linda Battin



Nanine Beal  
Ron Beck  
Rosenea Bennett  
Karen Benson  
Mark Bergenske  
Susan Berning







Irene Bethel  
Tony Biagi  
Jim Bishop

Terry Blacketer  
Corrine Blodgett  
Kathy Blomquist

Sue Boeh  
Brian Bognuda  
Tahni Bohorfoush

Nevin Bones  
Alan Bongio  
Theresa Boteilho

After a great deal of strenuous work, Doug Erickson completes his assignment.



Bret Bowman  
Mark Bradley  
Michelle Bradley  
Jason Brady  
Gina Brazil  
Chris Brewster

Karen Brickey  
Jay Bridgeman  
Jeanne Brochard  
Kim Brocher  
Eric Brogan  
Lisa Buckland

Andy Burger  
Terri Burnham  
Joe Buxton  
Debbie Byers  
Kari Cameron  
Aaron Campbell

Brad Cannon  
Brent Cannon  
Crickett Cantos  
Karina Cantu  
Kathy Carter  
Chris Caywood



Rene Chabot  
Ken Chapman  
Lester Charter  
Sharon Christopher  
Dale Clark  
James Clark



Eric Clauser  
Cindy Clemmons  
Brian Clester  
Mike Colburn  
Audrey Colby  
Jeff Coleman



Brenda Collins  
Bo Conn



April Conti  
Karen Cook



Vance Cook  
Dan Cooley



Barbara Coombe  
Cassie Coon



Sarah Cooper  
Sharla Cordero  
Roy Corsetti  
Greg Cowles  
Melanie Cramer  
Kay Cross



Monica Cruz  
Michelle Cunningham  
Chris Dannewitz  
Pam Davis  
Randy Davis  
Sheryl Davis



Pep band member John Villec relaxes between numbers during a rally.





Carroll DeAndreis  
Amanda Debrichy



Kathy Defouri  
Celeste DelGrande



Debbie DelGrande  
Debbie Denney



Dave Dilley  
Chris Dorfman



Lacee Hohman and Jill White show off their furry friends during Security Day.



Tony Dorsett  
Larry Doss  
Tina Duncan  
Teresa Dunham  
Thuy Duong  
Rick Dutton



Ray Edgington  
Arlie Englian  
Dawn Ellena  
Jim England  
Paula Enos  
Gary Epperson



Doug Erickson  
Megan Evans  
Steve Evans  
Chris Exley  
Dave Exline  
Dale Eyeler



Dave Feland  
Jennifer Ferneau  
Sandi Fitzsimmons  
Randy Flebares  
Debbie Flinn  
Kim Floyd



Dave Foley  
Norman Foust

Denise Fox  
Hilda Frassine

Judy Freyslaben  
Gary Fullmer

Steve Fury  
Brenda Gallaty



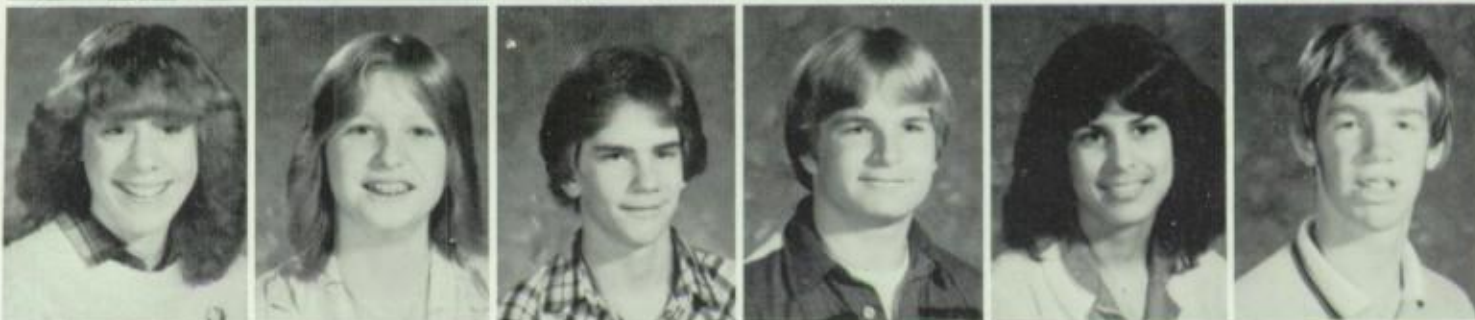
Eric Stroud, "Ted" of "Our Miss Brooks," has last minute touches of make-up applied before a performance.



Jeff Gardner  
Kim Gardner  
Melodie George  
Shelly Gerace  
Vicki Gerace  
Carri Giacomini



Lauri Gierck  
Shelly Gilbert  
Ken Gillen  
Andy Glavich  
Donna Gonzalez  
Chris Goselin



Mark Graham  
Angela Grant  
Leilona Gray  
Brian Griesbach  
Chris Grinsell  
Charlene Grotting



Kim Groven  
Ken Guglielmina  
Susan Gulbe  
Kathy Hagood  
Valerie Hall  
Tina Harmon







Dave Harper  
Jeff Harper  
Lisa Harper  
Mike Harriman  
Lisa Harrison  
Wayne Hauzer



Terry Hayter  
Clint Hegler  
Ken Henderson  
Pat Hessig  
Ursula Hildebrand  
Leroi Hill



Lacee Hohman  
Kim Holland  
Nancy Holland  
Michelle Hoppe  
Brent Howell  
Aireon Hulson



Shannon Hunt  
Mike Imus  
Manuela Inacio  
Erin Inskip  
Jerry Iorg  
Shawn Isaac



Joe Nickols and Rich Vitale dissect owl pellets in whildlife biology class.



Don Isenhardt  
Chemine Jackson



John Jacomella  
Linda Jamerson



Lelannette James  
Shannon Janssen



Rick Jarvis  
Karen Jensen  
Tori Jentry  
Casandra Johnson  
Ken Johnson  
Troy Johnson



Shelley Johnston  
Tracy Johnston  
Kathy Jones  
Steve Jones  
Randy Jordan  
Ron Jordan



Grace Kalisky  
Tim Kanouff  
Linda Kebort  
Kristen Kennedy  
Tim Kennon  
Duong Kim



Nikki Kimball  
Tami Kime  
Leon King  
Staci Kinyoun  
Katie Kline  
Joel Krueger



Mike Kyle  
Christine Lajos



Don Landry  
Terry Lange



Eric Langlois  
Matt Lawry



Pumpkin pie eating Karen Jensen closes in on her team's target.

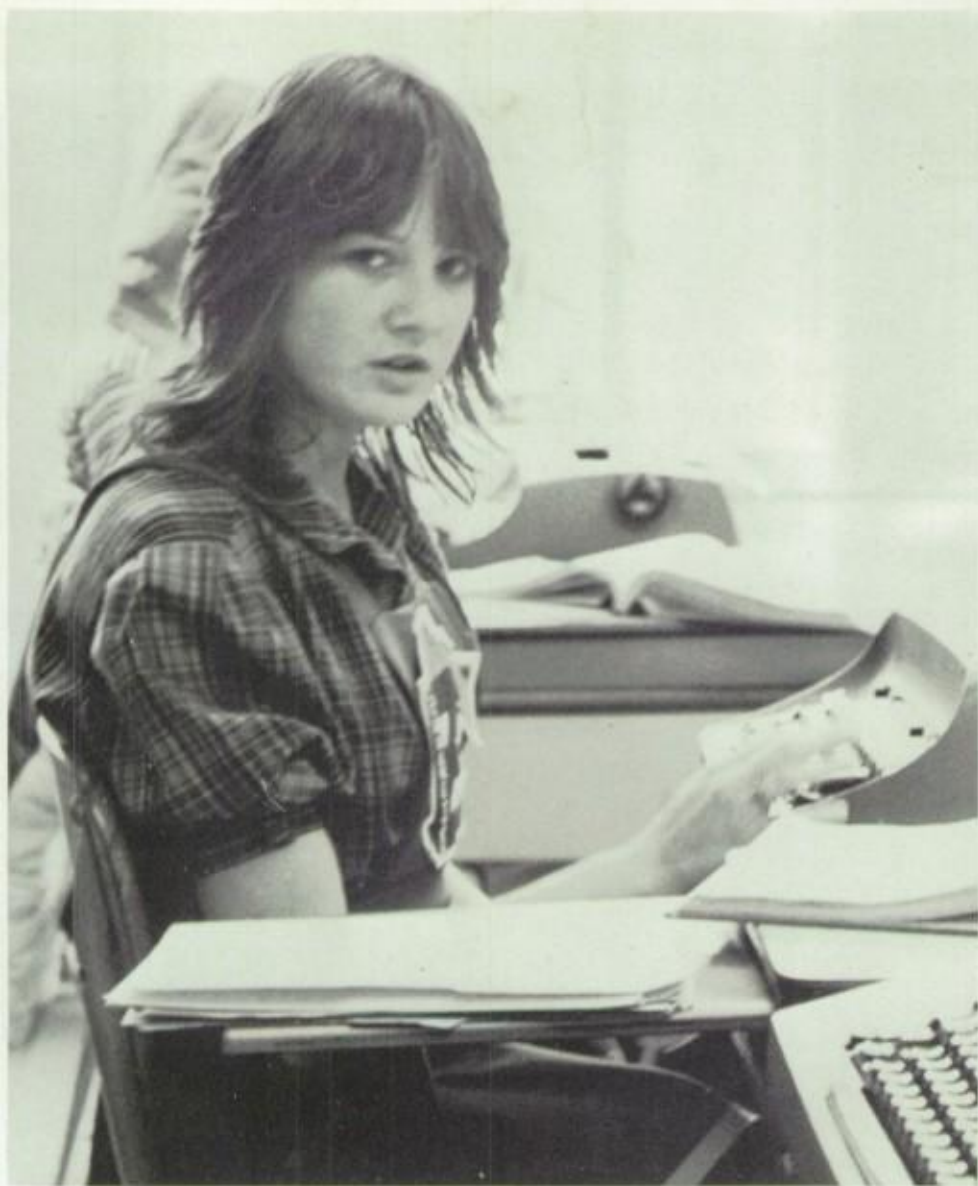
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Leslie Lehl  
Jed Lengyel  
Chris Lewis  
Scott Lewis  
Shauna Lewis



Kim Lightford  
Mike Liska  
Vicki Longhi  
Sonia Lopez  
John Lottritz  
David Lowery







Loggerette Dina Miller types away at an upcoming assignment.



Jesse Ludtke  
Tenneile Ludwig



Lisa Lund  
Jennifer Lundmark



Kellie Lyons  
Krista Lyons



Victor Macias  
Wayne Mack



Natalie Maffei  
Mike Mahoney  
Marc Malfatti  
Dana Mandell  
Teresa Marr  
Lisa Mause



Rhonda Mayo  
Earl McBride  
Kevin McBride  
Sean McCarthy  
Peggie McCornack  
Judd McCown



Tim McCracken  
Marc McCowen  
John McIntyre  
Joe McKenzie  
Joanni McKeown  
Marla McLeod



Patrick McRae  
Marci McVay  
Bob Melanson  
Brian Mellon  
Kim Merrill  
Gloria Mewborn



Allison Meyers



Dina Miller



Marcy Miller



Sheila Millot



Gerry Radford and Garrott Anderson show their school spirit in the bleachers.

Sean Mills  
Walt Misener  
Janine Mitchell  
Robert Mitchell  
Eugenia Mitsanas  
Bobi Moon



Joe Mooney  
Ron Morgan  
Charlie Muraki  
Steve Murdock  
Kelly Myers  
John Neely



Jocelyn Neiva  
Jay Nelson  
Jeff Newell  
Giac Nguyen  
Kari Nichols  
Susan Nichols



Russ Nickel  
Lance Nielson  
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Camie Norton



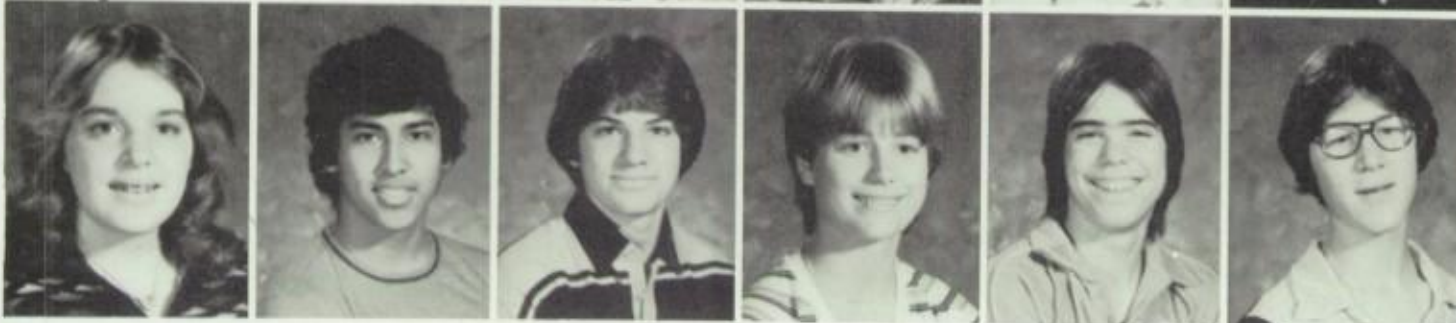




Wendy Nunley  
Ryan Nylander  
Dennis Ohrigschlager  
Mike O'Callagh  
Gavin Oglesby  
Anita Olson



Eric Olson  
Angela O'Neal  
Blaine O'Shaughnessy  
Tammy Osterman  
Jennifer Pastori  
Troy Pastori



Chris Payne  
John Petersen  
John Peterson  
Annelise Pettersen  
Todd Pezzoli  
Gary Pool



Snow White, Charlene Grotting, watches over her Loggers, Jeff Kingsland, Michelle Hoppe, Lisa Harper, and Bo Conn, during Homecoming.



Corrine Pope



Sandra Porter



Suzanne Potten



Heidi Powell  
Matt Pozun  
Karen Presson  
Brian Price  
Gary Quintrell  
Gerald Radford



Mike Rainbolt  
Jim Ratzlaff  
Geneva Reed  
Jennifer Renfro  
Karen Rex  
Nicholas Reynolds



Keith Rhead  
Tracy Rice

Wayne Rice  
Judy Richardson

Mary Riewerts  
Linda Rivera

Linda Roberts  
Jerry Robertson



Homecoming spectators Sandra Porter and Debbie Byers find a good view for parade-watching.



Janine Roby  
Karen Roebuck  
Joe Romero  
Linda Roof  
Dan Rotary  
Tamara Rowley



John Ruell  
Kim Rystedt  
Hector Salas  
Maria Salas  
Lisa Sallady  
Julie Sanders



Jeannette Saucier  
Tami Saunderson  
Jeff Scheffler  
Don Scott  
David Segal  
Todd Serdahl



Mike Shamblin  
Jim Shaw  
Rowdy Shaw  
John Sheridan  
Eric Shipley  
Chris Simon







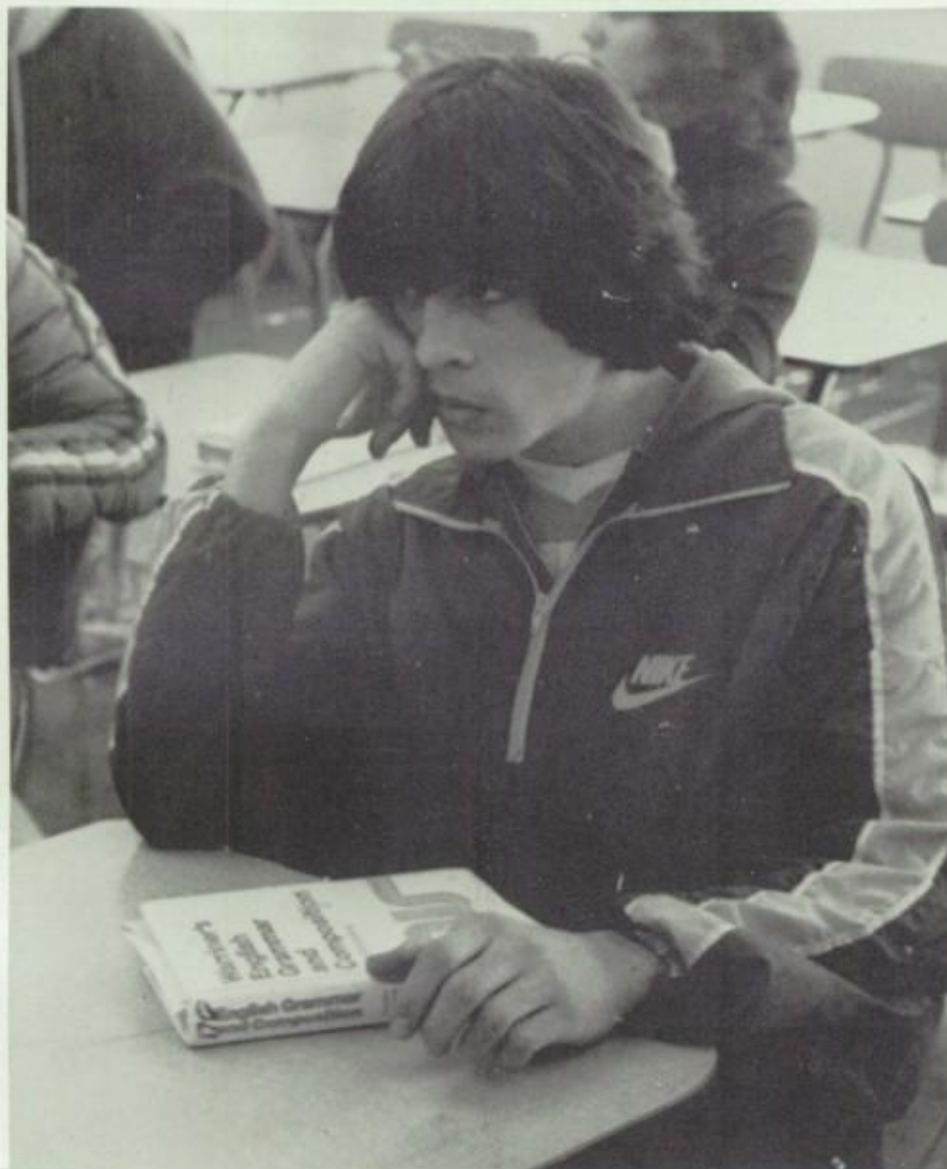
Chris Slauson  
Edna Smith  
Lori Smith  
Jim Smith  
Samantha Smith  
Charles Snowden



Chaoc Song  
Sarah Spencer  
James Spragg  
Halsey Spruance  
Kevin Stachel  
Dawna Still



David Stimmel  
Robert Stokes  
Ginger Stone  
Jon Stone  
Susan Stone  
Jennifer Streeter



Chet Strother  
Eric Stroud



Jay Sullivan  
Randy Sylvest



Tina Thiesson  
Bruce Thompson



Cindy Thompson  
David Thompson



Mike Thompson  
Terry Thomsen  
Doug Toland  
Tina Traylor  
Cassie Tuttle  
Sherri Valencik

Bubbling with enthusiasm, Chris Exley listens to an English lecture.



Juliana VanPelt  
Gary Viall



Joyce Vigil  
John Villec



Mike Vina  
Rickie Vitale



Karl Vostrez  
Terry Wagenfuhr



Snack break refugee Debbie Whitmire finds a quiet place to enjoy her food.

Diana Wainwright  
Anne Waldsmith  
Kim Walford  
Brian Walker  
Kim Wallace  
Wendy Walund



Donna Ward  
Susan Ward  
Polly Warlick  
Colette Washington  
Shelley Watkins  
Teresa Watkins



Rachelle Weber  
Melvin Weeks  
Jeff Weist  
Cindy Welch  
Nate Welling  
Tracey Wells



Marita Wenger  
Jeannie Westerman  
Scott Westin  
Mike Wheeler  
Bart White  
Eddie White







Isabell White  
Jill White  
Debbie Whitmire  
Lisa Wilhelmi



Greg Williams  
Bob Williams



Mike Willis  
Michelle Wilson



Carrie Wing  
Allen Winogradov



Elvira Winogradov  
Suzanne Wolf



Paul Wolterbeek  
Troy Woods



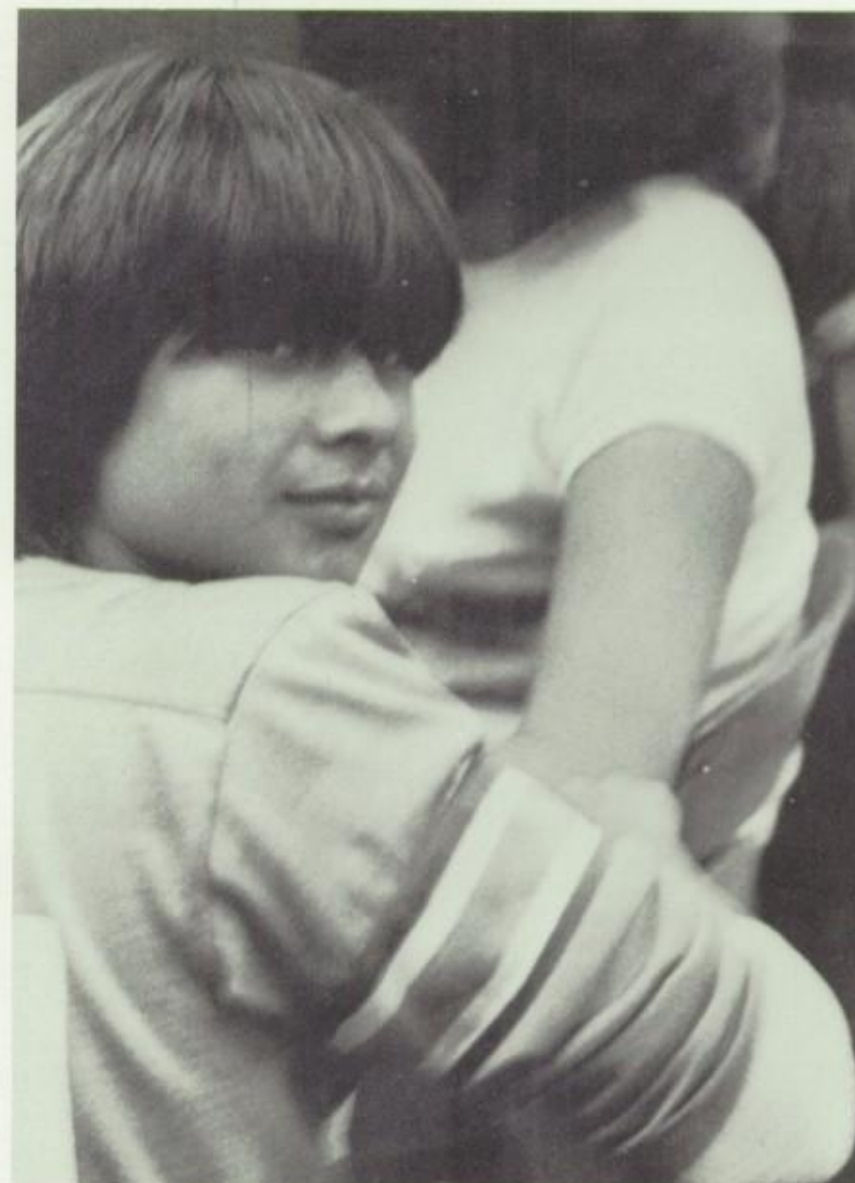
Shawn Woody  
Jeanette Young



Maria Zimmerman  
Erik Zobel



Kelly Myers and Julie Sanders offer moral support as Troy Johnson and Garrett Anderson wrestle a pig.



Sophomore class president Bo Conn looks back on a successful year.



# Juniors look ahead

Well endowed with money and school spirit, the Class of '83 has great potential for their senior year.

The Junior Class, active all year through, worked hard at both raising funds and participating in school activities.

Because of a never-ending stream of candy bar sales, raising money proved no problems for the class. With the help and support of advisor Bill Schaser, future plans for uses of the hard-earned money will be well made, insuring the juniors of an elegant senior year.

During lunch and after school, the Class of '83 showed its strength. They won first place for their Homecoming Cinderella float; junior Rhododendron Queen candidate, Shirley Folkins, won; and the class Powder Puff team beat the seniors, making the Class of '82 the first year never to win a Powder Puff game.

1. Bret Adams rests after a weary day in class.
2. **CLASS OFFICERS:** Secretary Michelle DelBiaggio, Treasurer Jeannie Salas, Sargeant-at-Arms Jill MacDonald, Vice President Denise Tonini, and President Ken Kirkpatrick.
3. The Blonde Bombers, an Ice Cream Scarf team, amused the crowd with their noncompetitive attitude.
4. Marching in the Rhododendron Parade, Tammy Coe keeps up the pace.
5. Spring Fever's victorious Powder Puff team unites.
6. Office aid Angela Faustino delivers her message to the appropriate room.
7. David Wilson helps the Pep Band during a basketball game.









Juan Acevedo  
Dawn Adams  
Melvin Adorni  
John Alden  
Steven Allen  
Chris Alley

Greg Alora  
Kevin Ames

Dennis Anderson  
Lisa Antich

Matt Antony  
Liz Ashley

Karen Atterbury  
Tish Atwood  
Xavier Ayala  
Tammy Baarts  
Donna Bailey  
Annette Baker

Beth Baker  
Gina Balderrama  
Brian Ballew  
Alicia Banks  
Doug Barlow  
Brenda Barrows

Dessie Bartlett  
Shirley Bartow  
Brenda Basler  
Michael Bass  
Steve Bass  
Sherry Bates

Susan Bauer  
Candy Bell  
Ann Bergenske  
James Bethel  
David Biane  
Connie Billings



Michelle DelBiaggio and Shirley Bartow are transformed into mice during the Homecoming parade.







Bruce Bither  
Sandy Black  
Kathy Blair  
Karen Blandini  
Randy Boatsman  
Darrell Bowles



James Boyd  
Jeff Boyd  
Jeb Bradfield  
Erik Bradley  
Denise Brazil  
David Brenman



Michelle Brown  
Sharon Brown  
Vernon Brown  
Tony Brusca  
Jeff Buchanan  
Lorie Buckley



Vicky Bunting  
Kelly Burgh

Robert Burkhardt  
Tricia Burns

Kathleen Byrne  
Bryan Callender

Kim Card  
Mel Carlson

Interact member Kelly Burgh joins in a rowdy discussion.



Casey Carson  
Leonard Carter  
Angela Caturegli  
Mary Charter  
Mike Clark  
Kathleen Cloney



Steve Cloney  
Karen Cochran  
Tammy Coe  
Kevin Cole  
Katie Conlan  
Greg Conner



Steph Conners  
Wendy Contreras  
Robert Cooke  
Carol Cornejo  
Chris Counts  
Kim Crabb



Mary Cress  
Teresa Crile  
Rodney Crockett  
Brett Daly  
John Dani  
Virginia Daniels



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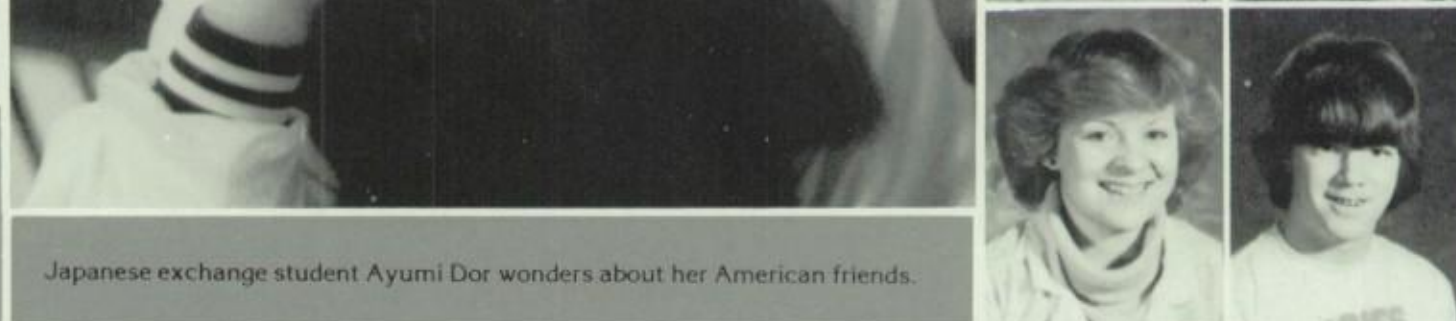
Michelle DelBiaggio  
Kathy DelGrand



Greg Delorme  
Carla Dennon



Elizabeth Dewitt  
Ward Dewitt



Japanese exchange student Ayumi Dor wonders about her American friends.

Adrienne Diller  
Carol Dodge  
Ayumi Doi  
Mark Douglas  
Mark Drumm  
Yvonne Duerfeldt







Snacking on a chocolate bar, Delfina Gonzalez bites off more than she can chew.



Cindy Dunaway



Janette Duncan



Janine Duncan



Stephanie Easton  
Noelle Edwards  
Laurie Eitel  
Shaunna Elgar  
Clint Ellis  
Barbara Enos



Jennifer Espinosa  
Janie Evans  
Wendy Evans  
Michael Falk  
Brian Farmer  
Sandy Fasolette



Angela Faustino  
Mary Feist  
Jim Felt  
Dave Fielding  
Lee Fleming  
Joyce Flower



Laurie Flynn  
Shirley Folkins  
Debbie Ford  
Jana Frangos  
Steve Frediani  
Amy Freeman



Doug Frey  
Rodger Fry  
Tyche Gage  
Diana Garcia  
Mike Genter  
Evonne George



Jennifer George  
Heidi Giovanoli



Rich Gitmed  
Tami Gladden



Robert Glenn  
Steve Godfrey



Kristen Goetz  
Dave Goodrich



Busy during break, Mary Kennedy browses through a current novel.

Sharon Gould  
Laura Graham  
Jesse Grammer  
Rick Grow  
John Hagedorn  
Marcia Hammond



George Haney  
John Hanley  
Theresa Hansen  
Mike Hanson  
Lisa Hardaway  
Ken Harper



Doug Harrison  
Jay Harrison  
Mike Hartley  
Kevin Hauck  
Windy Hebard  
Kathy Henschell



Darla Henry  
Gail Hermans  
Veronica Herron  
Rex Heyer  
Denise Hill  
Tami Hinman







Debra Hogan  
Anita Holland  
Ken Hooper  
Kurt Hooper  
Brent Hoover  
Bobby Horner



Victor Hounsell  
Jim Hoy  
Julie Huber  
Barney Huddleson  
Cindy Huddleson  
Denise Jackson



Harris Jackson  
Steve Jaeger  
Julie Janke  
Tom Janowski  
Lisa Jeffers  
Jennifer Jenks



Donna Jenner  
Kelly Jensen  
Bruce Jessie  
Steve Jett  
Debbie Johnsen  
Gerry Johnson



Tracie Johnson  
Vicky Johnson



Phyllis Jones  
Darlene Kahl



Rich Kalisky  
Hila Karlich



Debra Hogan and Adrienne Diller listen intently to a nearby conversation.



Marc Kasper  
Mary Kennedy  
Connie Kime  
Ken Kirkpatrick  
Liana Klanecky  
Jack Klar



Jeff Klein



Duke Kneaper



Cindy Knight



A happy Debra Retzloff toasts another successful day in class.

Tony Knox  
Kim Laidlaw  
Bob Laverne  
Robert Landerman  
Norlene Lantis  
Jay Larson



Tim Lathan  
Teresa Laughlin  
Louise Laurendeau  
Barbara Lawrence  
Boyd Lazelle  
Randy Lee



Chris Lehto  
Tami Lemley  
Jeff Leonard  
Jill Lipscomb  
Clyde Livingston  
Gary Lorenson



Liz Lowery  
Ron Lundblade  
Ken Luther  
Tanya Lutzow  
Jill MacDonald  
Robert Mandell



John Marcuz  
Tanya Marks  
Laurie Marsh  
Mary Martin  
Kim Maxwell  
Paul Mayer







Mike McCaddon  
Angel McCarthy  
Erin McClure  
Dottie McDaniel  
Sheila McDonough  
Carol McKinnon



James McKittrick  
France McLean  
Pat McNeill  
Allan Mellon  
Deann Mendes  
Rich Meng



Jon Mills  
Martin Modine  
Bryon Mondok  
Joanie Moody  
Pam Moore  
Sue Moranda



Tracy Morgan  
Dean Morris



Marc Morrison  
Wesley Mulanax



Deena Mullins  
Hans Murbe

Leonard Carter, Clint Ellis, and Doug Dulaç show their form while waiting for the track meet to begin.



Kevin Nelson  
Bobbi Nicholson  
Tricia Nonnweiler  
Angela Norris  
Shawn Nunley  
Paula Nurmi



Hugh O'Berg  
Tom O'Brien  
Bonnie O'Connell  
Andrew Oglesby  
Tahnia Olson  
Lori Ornellas



Rick Page  
Donna Palmer  
Kathy Palmrose  
Cindy Panutsos  
Donna Parker  
Steve Parker

Sarah Parr  
Lisa Parris  
Jeff Parsons  
Mitchell Pasquini  
Jagruti Patel  
Russell Patterson

Mike Pavlich  
Tracy Pelham  
Berta Peters  
Troy Pierce  
Angela Pire  
Judy Pires

Mark Pitlock  
Jennifer Polk  
Valerie Porter  
Albert Portillo  
Ron Pratt  
Chuck Price

Stacey Purcell  
Mary Rahlfs

Lowell Ranstrom  
Lesa Ratjen

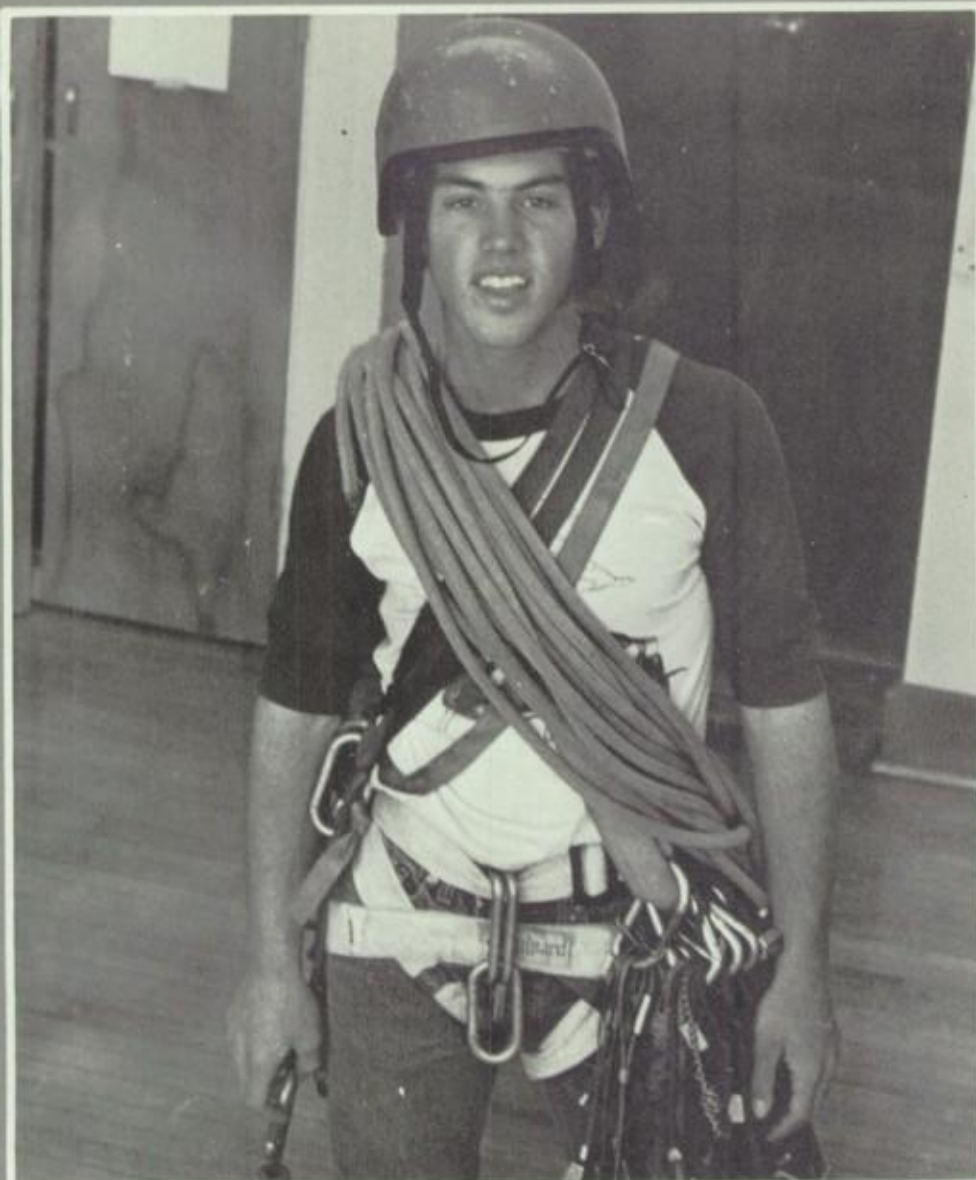
Konni Readen  
Michelle Redner

Pam Reed  
Kaylynne Reeves  
Karen Reichlin  
Debbie Retzlaff  
Scott Rich  
Wayne Richard



Senior Class Night curtain controller Shawn Nunley waits for the show to start.





Jeff Richards  
Teresa Richards



Greg Rickards  
Marianita Roach



Rich Robison  
Wade Rocha



Gustavo Rodriguez  
Janet Roof

Dressed in his mountain climbing gear, Ken Harper feels safe to roam the halls during Security Day.



Philip Rose  
Tammy Rose  
David Rosenholm  
Jeff Rotherham  
Walter Rowley  
Jeannie Salas



Heidi Sanford  
Jeff Santsche  
Shawn Sarra  
Karen Schaal  
James Schaefer  
Eric Schwenk



Brad Scott  
Diana Scott  
Pam Scott  
Judy Scriptor  
Jill Secoy  
Tracy Selvage



Derek Senestraro  
Erika Shaffer  
Cecil Shaw  
Terry Shaw  
Robert Shephard  
Anna Sherman



Debbie Silveri  
Mark Simon  
Dan Smith  
Lura Smith  
Rick Smith  
Debbie Sotelo

Sherry Spitzer  
Mila Stafford  
Paul Stanley  
Jesse Strawn  
Phyllis Strawn  
Mark Strickland

Shannon Stieby  
Karen Strombeck

Grant Sumnicht  
Binky Sundeen

Mike Suvia  
Tim Tarelli

Eric Tarrio  
Trent Taylor  
Jeff Tehan  
Sheila Terry  
Todd Tinsman  
Debbie Tomich

Denise Tonini  
Debbie Toombs  
Shane Toroni  
Grant Towers  
Andy Toyota  
Kelly Trask

Schlan Vagle  
Gayle VanHorn  
Erica Vander Veldt  
Chris Veirs  
Sherry Vroman  
Mike Wacholz



Pam Reed and Denise Tonini display sports awards.





Kevin Wallace  
Luana Walts  
Rita Washington  
Cindi Watkins  
Angie Watts  
Rhonda Weaver



Chris Weber  
Gena Weber  
Jennifer Weeks  
David Weichert  
Don Weirick  
Steve Welling



Eric Westlund  
Valerie Weston  
Sue Whiteley  
Jackie Wiggins  
Glenn Williams  
Karen Willoughby



Noreen Wilmot  
Alan Wilson



David Wilson  
Kelly Wilson



Dori Wittwer  
Cindy Wonderly



Sandy Woods  
Gail Wooton



Gymnast Gayle Van Horn relaxes during a gym meet.



Amber Worrell  
Jack Wright  
Mike Young  
Geoff Zebrack  
Brian Zeck  
Annemarie Zimmerman



# Spring Prom elegant

The sights and sounds of Paris of yesteryears greeted the many couples who attended March's Spring Prom.

Complete with tie clad maiter d' and waitresses serving punch and eclairs to non-dancing couples, the theme proved to be elegant. To help transform the cafeteria into a Paris café, pictures of Cologne decorated the walls. Lattice work partitions separated tables for couples seeking privacy.

Although the band, "Dream Ticket," was considered undanceable at times, the music was easy to listen to. The music, sometimes too fast or too slow, **was** better than that played in some previous dances.

Unlike other years, students for all classes were allowed to attend, with or without a junior counterpart. This allowed for a greater number of couples to enjoy the Paris atmosphere created by the juniors.

1. Troy Johnson and Donna Gonzalez escape the crowds long enough to enjoy a quiet table.
2. Listening to the music, Sherry Bates and Brian Georgeson find time to indulge in conversation.
3. On or off the dance floor, many couples found the romantic air too hard to resist.
4. Lisa Buckland and Tom Janowski step aside to watch other couples dance.
5. Kelly Burgh and Paul Brochard fall under the spell of the Paris atmosphere.
6. Conversing at one of the many tables, couples' minds are miles away from impending schoolwork.









# Seniors survive

"Come Fly With Us." the Class of '82's production was considered by many one of the best shows ever.

The fall of '81 could be renamed Seniors' Season for it was during this time that the class of '82 began its domination of every event: competition yells, rally contests — all were putty in the hands of the seniors.

Karen Leydecker and Steve Thorne came through for their class as they defeated all competition in the log Bucking contest during Homecoming. The Homecoming float "Class of '82 Seen 'Em" took second place and Senior Class Homecoming queen candidate Kendra Johnson ended up as royal winner.

In a fund raising effort, senior class advisor Al Braud authorized the purchase of nearly 1,000 red and green Logger hats. After many fund raising events the debt was paid. "Come Fly With Us", Senior Class Night, grossed the largest amount ever taken in by such a production.

Late May brought a fun-filled trip to Marriott's Great America, and the traditional Senior Picnic was in early June. The Senior Prom was also a success.

1. Kerri Holt ponders.
2. Senior Class Officers: President Steve Thorne, Secretary Suzanne Lunt, Treasurer Cyndi Lee, and Vice-President Maria Sundeen.
3. Beckie Lacasse prepares to cut a cake.
4. Don Terbush flashes a huge grin.
5. Preparing for departure, Jennie Null is leaving for a weekend at Disneyland with the Keywanettes.
6. Nancy Imus appears baffled thinking of ways to win the water balloon volleyball game during Spring Fever Week.
7. Kelly Salais prepares for Senior Class Night appearance.







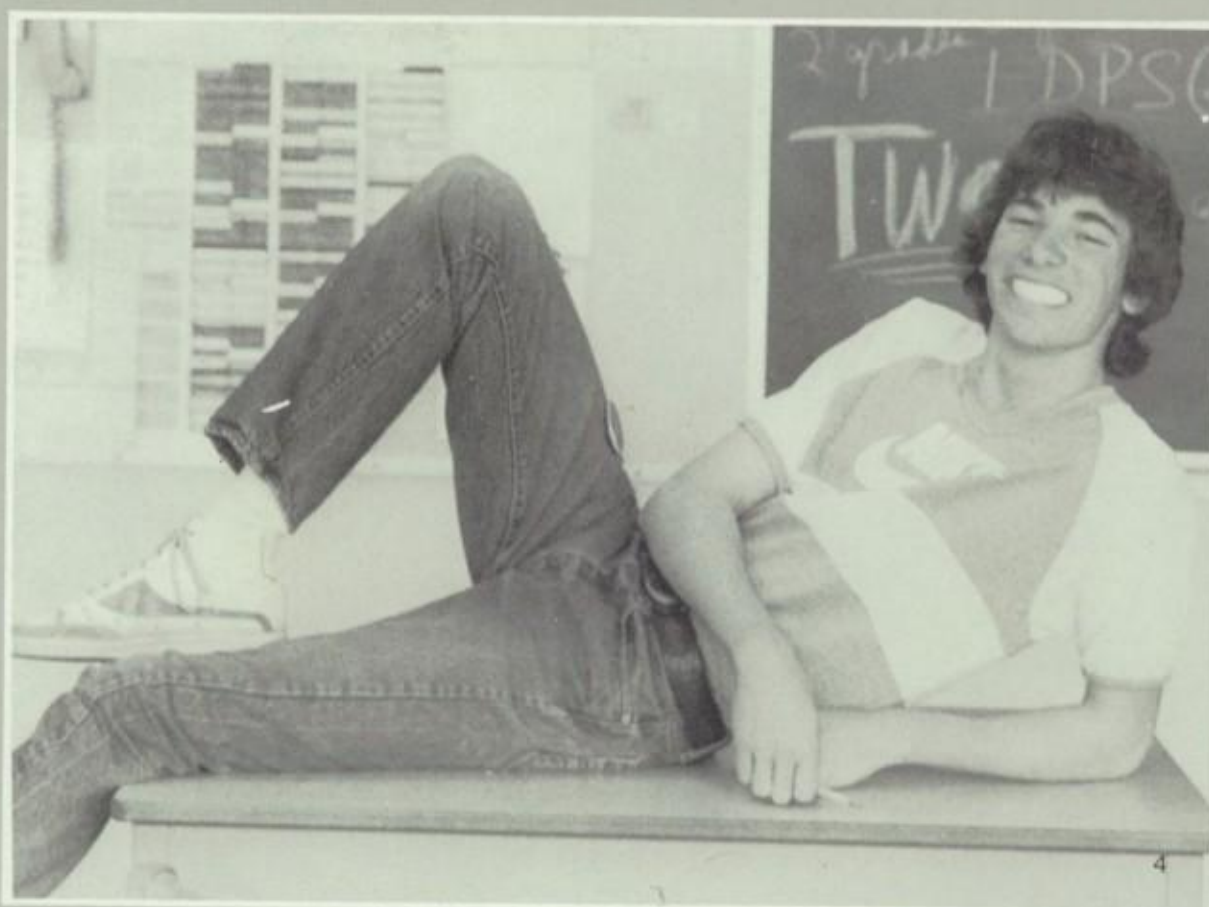
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*Linda Adams*



*Scott Allen*



*Pam Andersen*



*Craig Anderson*



*Ed Andersen*



*Deanna Andreasen*



*Mike Arnot*



*Phoebe Ashley*



*Boyd Atkin*



*Carl Atkinson*



*Kris Atwood*



*Kayla Bacchetti*



*David Bannon*



*Meagan Baker*



*Sheryl Barnes*



*Tylen Barnick*



*Jim Byers Participates on Logger dress-up day.*





Cathy Garcia models the latest in nose guards.



Melissa Basler



Dennis Bass



Jayme Bass



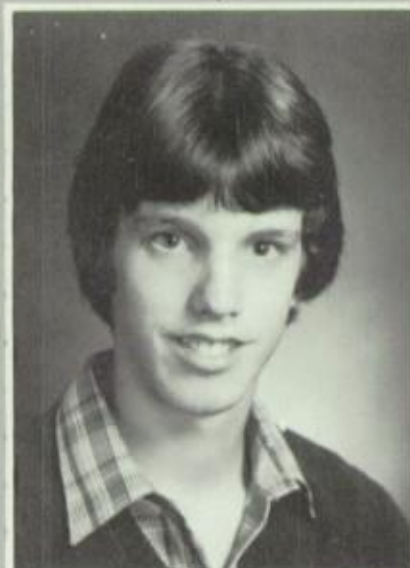
Horst Bayer



Larry Berliner



Rick Beauchamp



Ron Benson



Richard Berti



Leah Betts



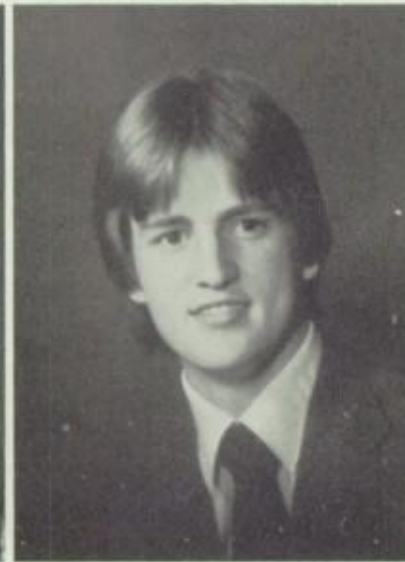
Bob Biasca



Becky Billings



Jim Bollmann



David Bones



Debbie Bookhamer



Brenda Bradford



Debby Braud





Super unique punker, Troy Gugliemina discovers what peanutbutter cookies have to offer.



*Kerri Bray*



*Paul Brochard*



*Keith Brockwell*



*Lisa Brown*



*Rochelle Brown*



*Susan Brown*



*Joe Brusca*



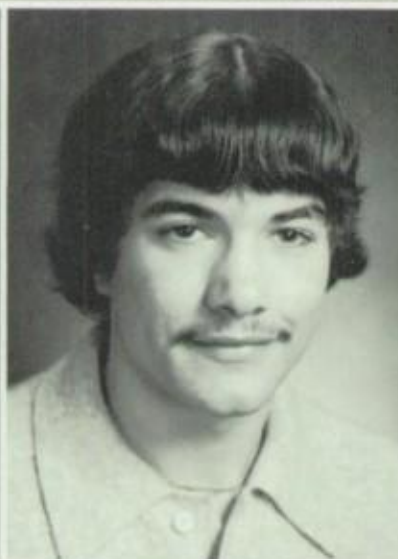
*Teresa Bryan*



*Mike Burger*



*Scott Burger*



*John Burke*



*Annie Butgereit*



*Jim Byers*



*Laura Cangas*

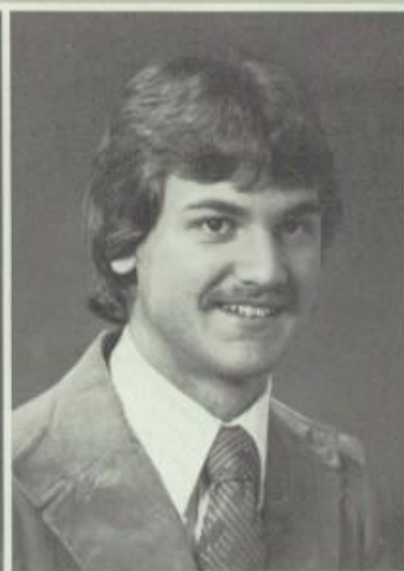




*Daleen Campbell*



*Mario Carrasco*



*Ben Carroll*



*Karen Carter*



*Richard Cates*



*Liz Chandler*



*Susan Chaney*



*Matt Chase*



*Shelly Christian*



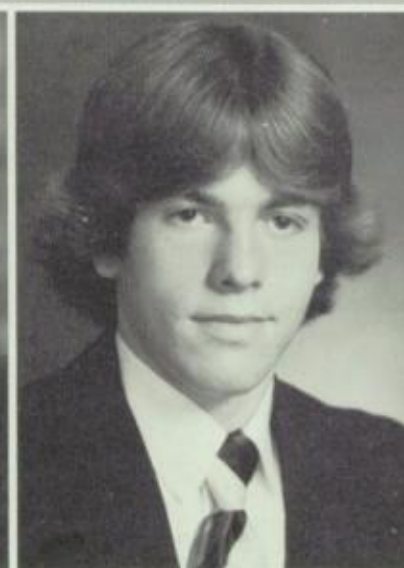
Kent Veirs plays the part of the "Mad Scientist."



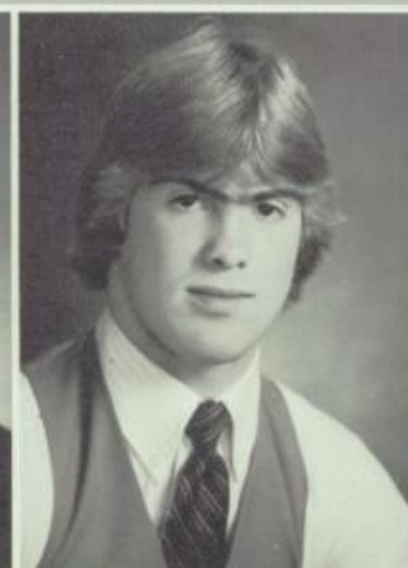
*Greg Clark*



*Tinia Clarstrom*



*Charles Colby*



*Chad Coleman*



*Marcie Conn*





*Marylyne Cordero*



*Erik Cox*



Brian Georgeson, Lee Pickrell, and Bill Figas have different ideas of what should be watched at basketball games.



*Nancy Crane*



*Carole Cress*



*Kevin Crew*



*Casey Cross*



*Tony Cruz*



*Steve Cunningham*



*Brian Dake*



*Lynn Darling*



*Heidi Davis*



*Michelle Davis*





*Spencer Davis*



*Debbie Day*



*Kathy DeMars*



*Laurie DeLong*



*Pat Dibblee*



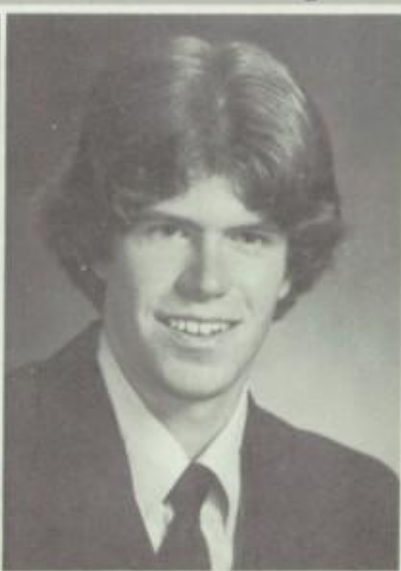
*John Dimatteo*



*Laura Dokken*



*Chris Doyle*



*Doug Dulac*



*Frank Duncan*



Gretchen Heber, Cindi Lee, and Lynne Nisson do their Three Stooges impression, Curly, Moe, and Larry on the Ski Club's trip to Mt. Bachelor, Oregon.



*Brian Duran*



*Myles Eakes*





*Curt Easton*



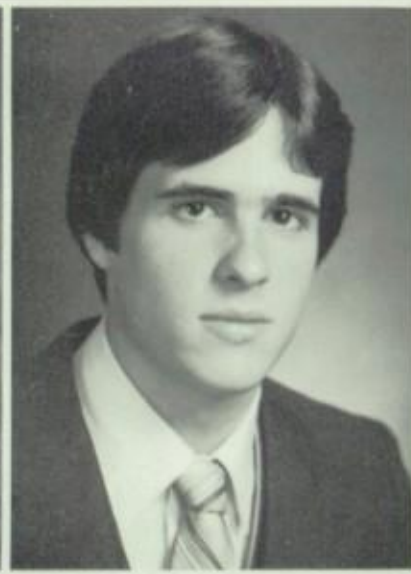
*Lori Edwards*



*Mark Edwards*



*Diana English*



*Scott Ensley*



*Mike Erickson*



*Bill Figas*



Holly Huber is excited over her latest artistic creation.



*Nonie Foley*



*John Forsman*



*Patricia Forthun*



*Gerhy Foster*



*Leona Foust*



*Suzette Fox*



*Tim French*



*Theresa Gage*



*Colleen Gallagher*





*Angela Gallaty*



*David Gallaway*



*Mike Gardner*



*Barbie Garten*



*Brian Georgeson*



*Jerry Gess*



Winners of the Greased-Pig contest, Debby Braud and Mike Burger.



*John Gieriek*



*Jackie Gilbert*



*Mari Gilliam*



*Tamra Gipson*



*Suzanne Gish*



*Sharon Glass*



*Denise Glisson*



*Annette Goade*



*John Gonsalves*

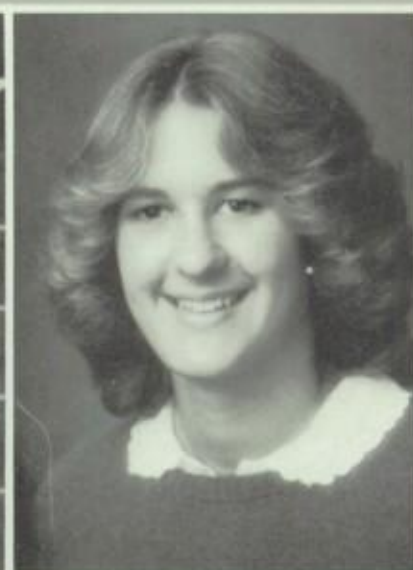


*Gail Gordon*





Maria Sundean is excited after the soccer team scores a goal.



Abby Grant



Antony Griffin



Michael Griffin



Patty Griggs



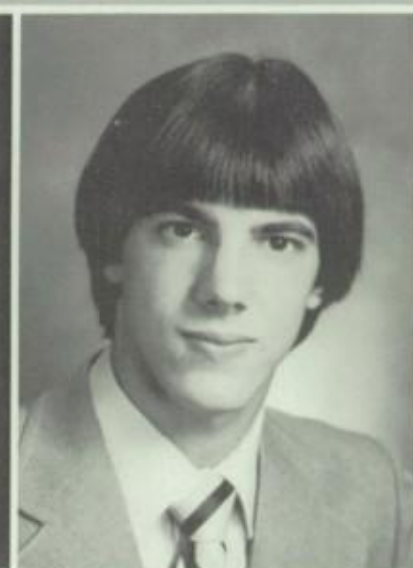
Michelle Grotting



Jim Grout



Lorraine Guglielmina



Troy Guglielmina



Jennifer Gulbe



Steve Gutierrez



Theresa Hagood



Greg Haines



Teresa Hanna



Rick Hansen

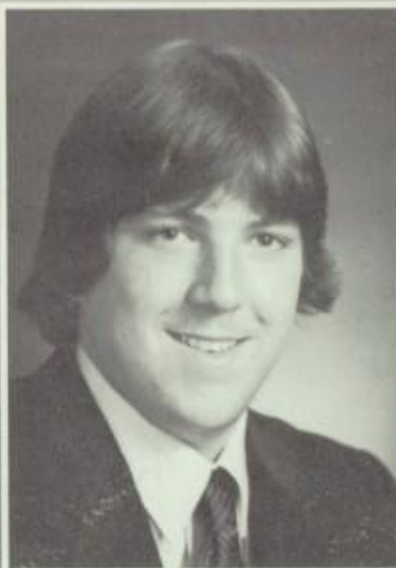




*Michelle Harper*



*Colleen Harrington*



*Bert Harris*



*Ron Harvey*



*Eileen Haskins*



*Gretchen Heber*



*Trish Heim*



*Don Hemmert*



*Janet Henschell*



*Jason Henderson*



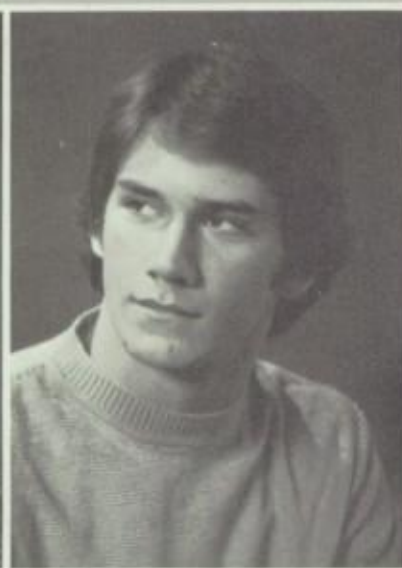
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*Tayna Hodge*



*Kerri Holt*

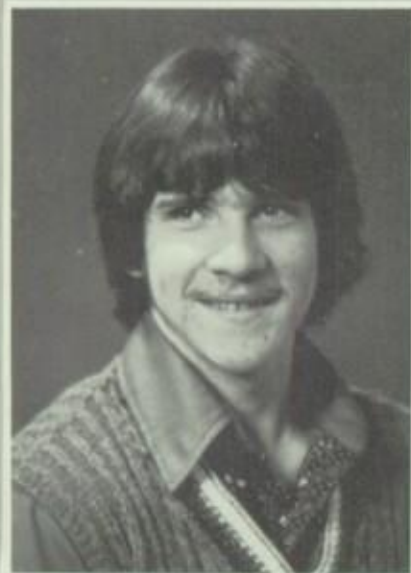


*Cliff Horn*



*Teresa Bryan, Tamra Gipson, and Kelly Salias tell jokes in Art Production.*





*David Hornsby*



*Judy Hotelling*



*Ben Hotz*



*Crystal Houtchens*



*Rick Huber*



*Mary Ann Hytken*



*Nancy Imus*



*Will Inskip*



*Chip Ives*



*Cara Jacobs*



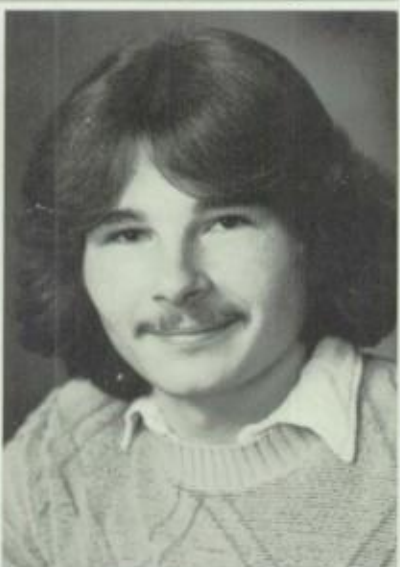
*Scott Jennings*



*Erik Jens*



*Richard Jett*



*Robert Jett*



Keith Brockwell works hard in the Redwood Kitchen, his dish pan hands prove.





John Gierk tunes his bass guitar before rehearsal.



*William Johns*



*Dan Johnson*



*Gregg Johnson*



*Kendra Johnson*



*Kristie Johnson*



*Musette Johnson*



*Raynell Johnson*



*Rita Johnson*



*Pete Jones*



*Vern Jones*



*Porschea Keel*



*Brad Keith*



*Becky Kime*



*Beth Kime*





*Jack Kimzey*



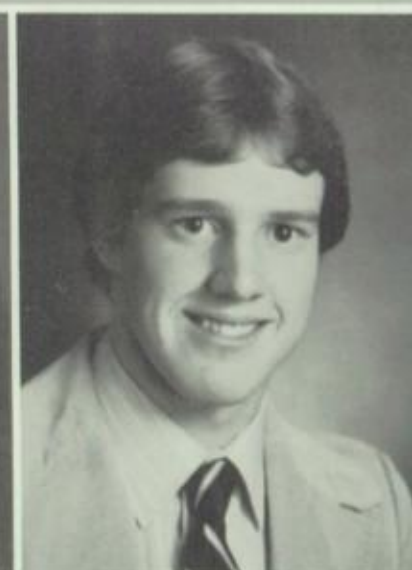
*Mike Klemp*



*Tracy Kneaper*



*Julie Kunkel*



*Thomas La Mont*



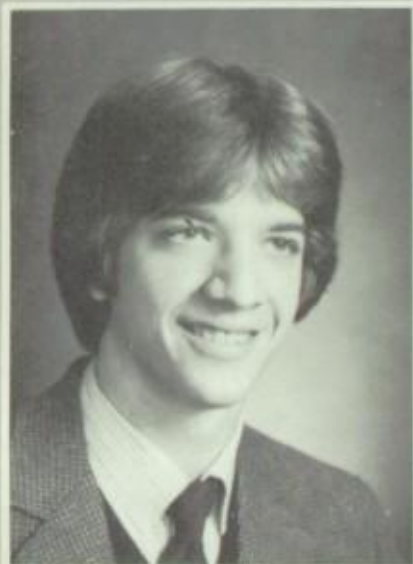
*Beckie Lacasse*



*Brad Langlois*



Angela Gallaty and Beth Kime study for a chemistry exam, but Ben Hotz is beyond the verge of studying.



*Mark LaPointe*



*Julie Larsen*



*Lori Lazelle*



*Patty Lazio*



*Cynthia Lee*



*David Leffler*



*John Lemon*





*Cynthia Lewis*



*Will Lewis*



*Karen Leydecker*



*Ken Leydecker*



*Ginger Livingston*



Practicing to keep her position as first chair horn player in the California State Honor Band is Sara Myers.



*Steve London*



*Elise Lopez*



*Monte Lowe*



*Suzanne Lunt*



*Tracy Lyons*



*Deanna Manion*



*Stephanie Marchi*



*Kathy Marr*



*Lila Marshall*





*Tammy Martin*



*Roger Mathews*



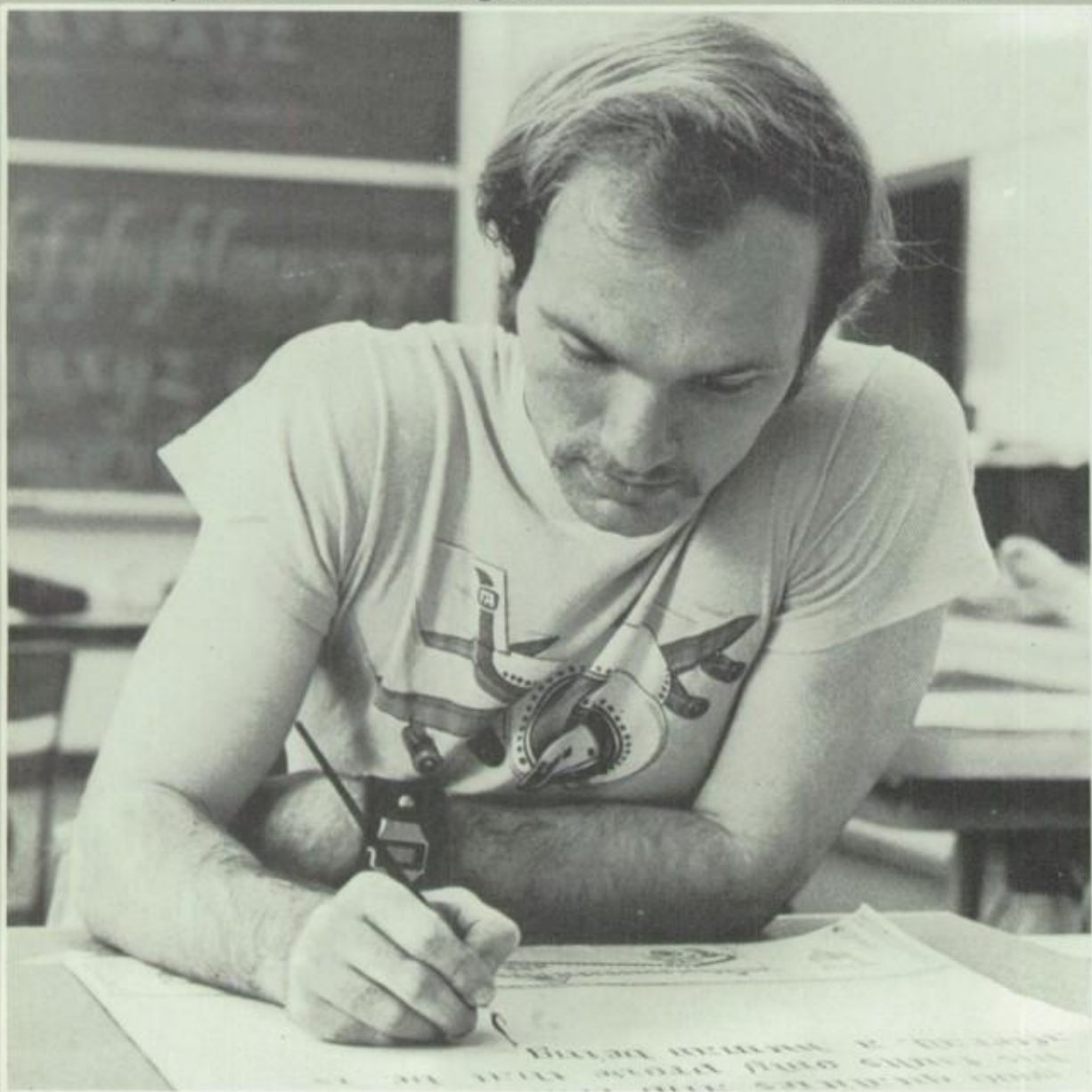
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*David McAdams*



*Ken McClung*



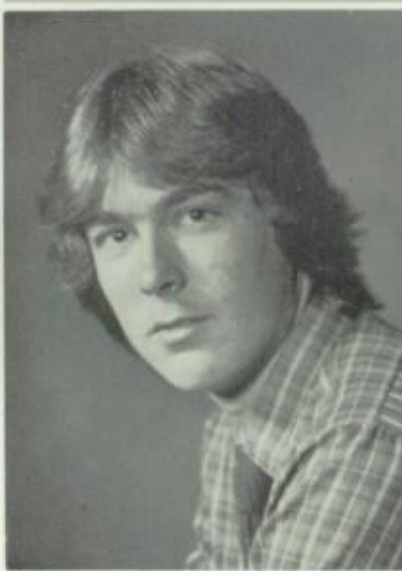
Jim Grout works on his final plate in calligraphy.



*Sandi McGowan*



*Joe McKenna*



*Don Mechals*



*Mark Meng*



*Cindy Mills*



*Tracy Mitchell*



*Lori Moehnke*



*Ted Moench*



*Randy Moore*





*Sherri Moore*



*Todd Moore*



*Carie Myers*



*Sara Myers*



*Shanna Nelson*



*Kimberly Nickel*



*Lynne Nisson*



*Jennifer Null*



*Ralf Oberndoerfer*



Backgammon is one of Beth Stanley's favorite lunch time activities.



*Megumi Okazaki*



*Andy Olson*



*Rhonda Olufsen*

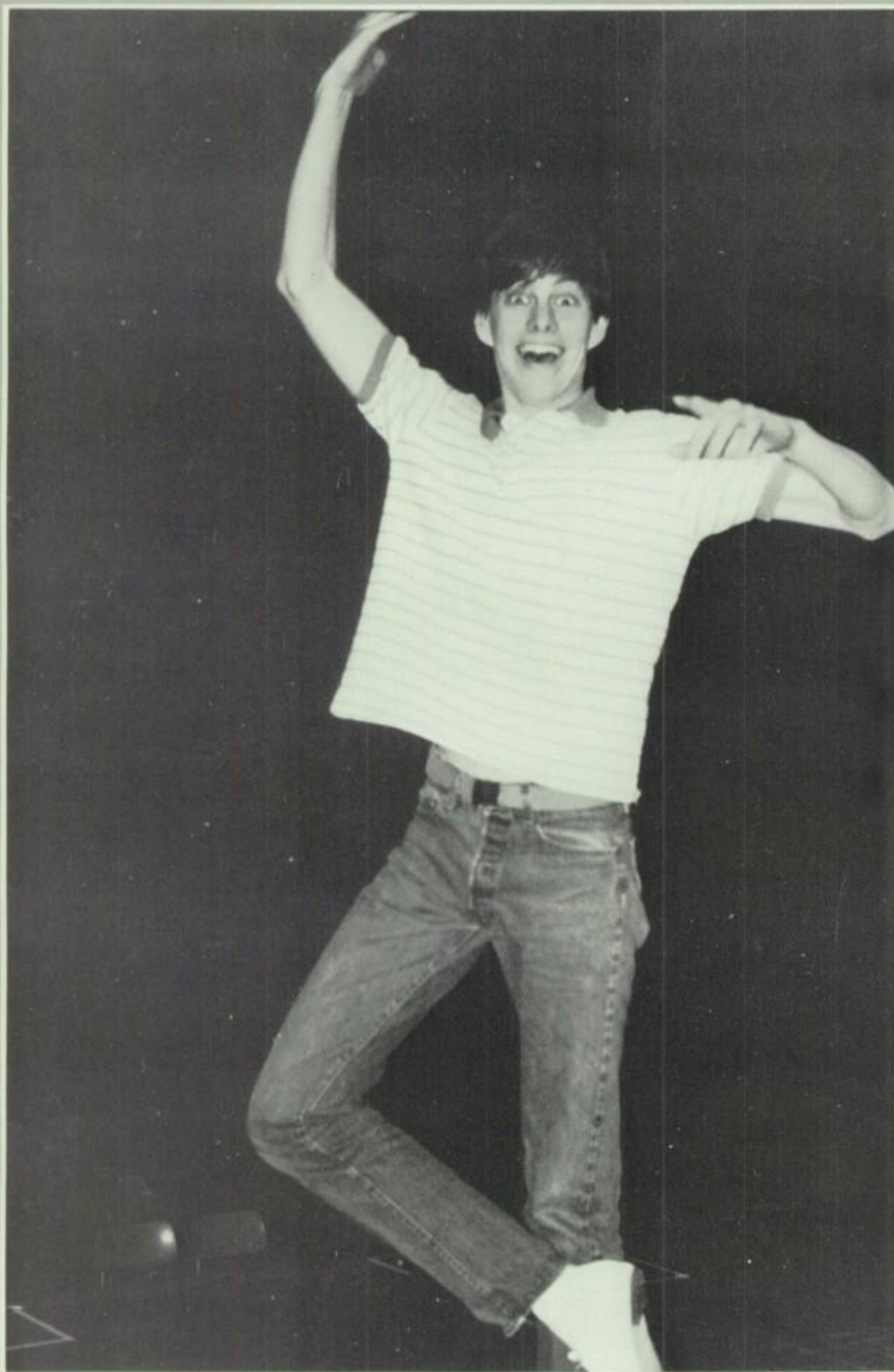


*Nathan Ornellas*



*Jeff Paige*





Linc Briney pursues his dancing career.



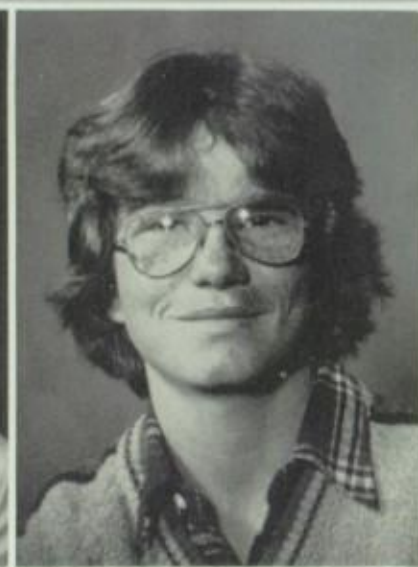
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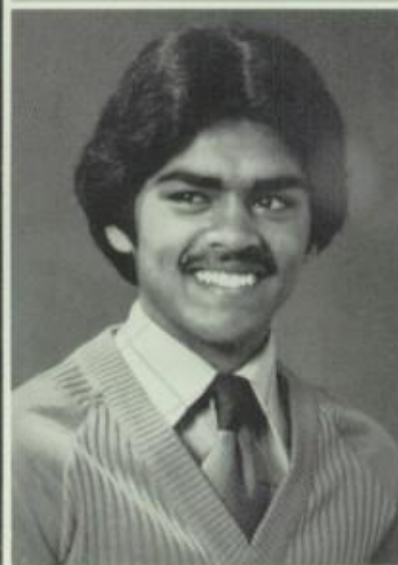
Clint Panno



Tina Panutsos



Greg Parker



Paresh Patel



Paula Pavlich



Pete Paxton



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Jamey Pevey



Andrea Perkins

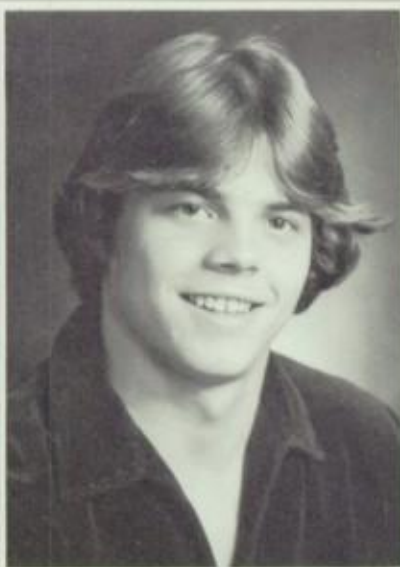


Donna Perrett

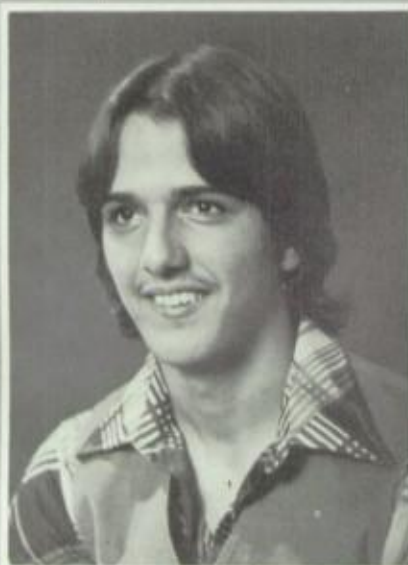




*Kristi Peterson*



*Bob Pfannenstiel*



*Kip Piazza*



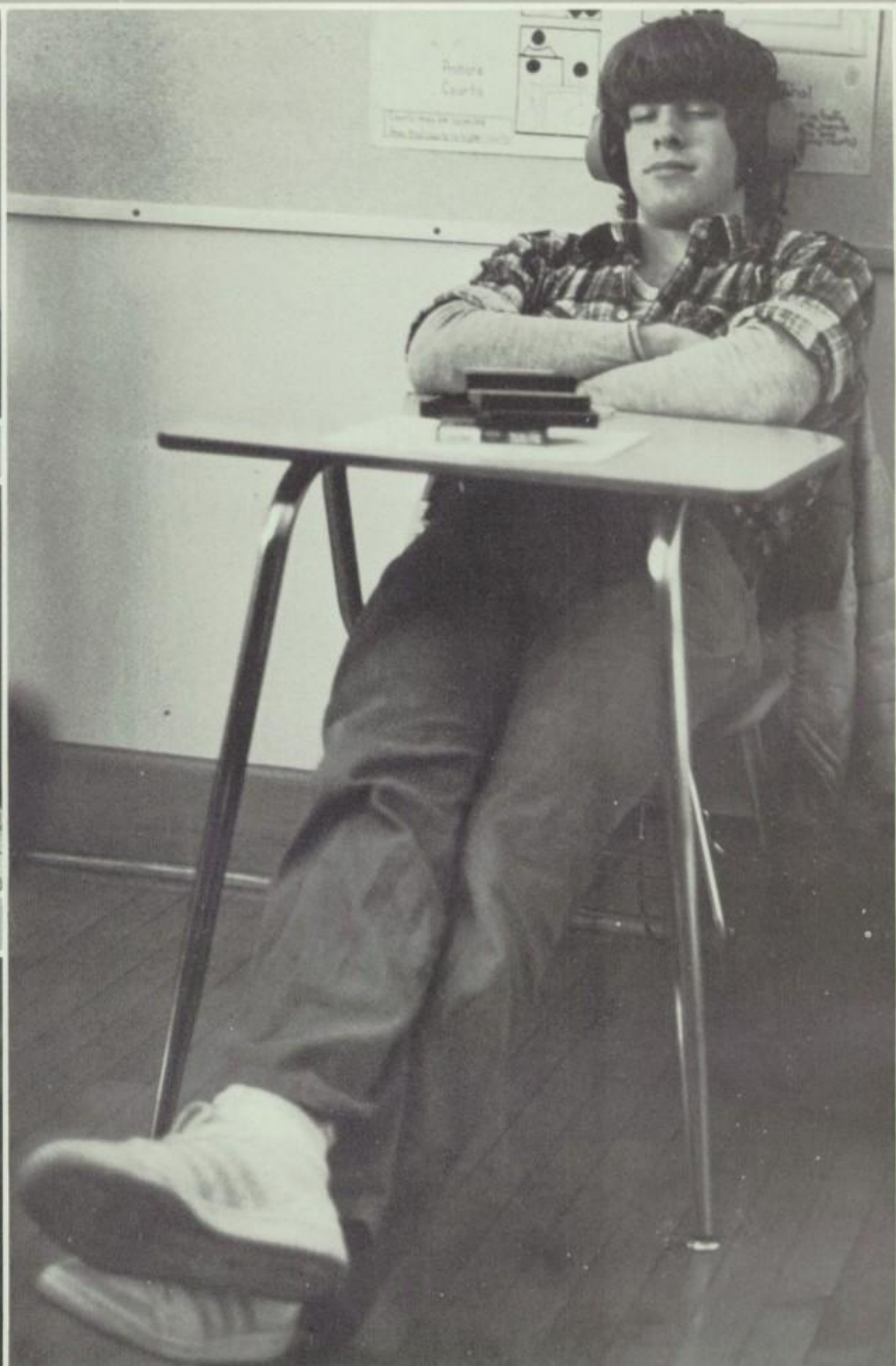
*Les Pickrell*



*Steve Pitzer*



*Cheryl Posl*



Ted Moench is more interested in listening than in reading, writing, and arithmetic.



*Pam Powell*



*Vern Power*



*Laurie Pratt*



*Jackie Radell*



*Jenny Price*





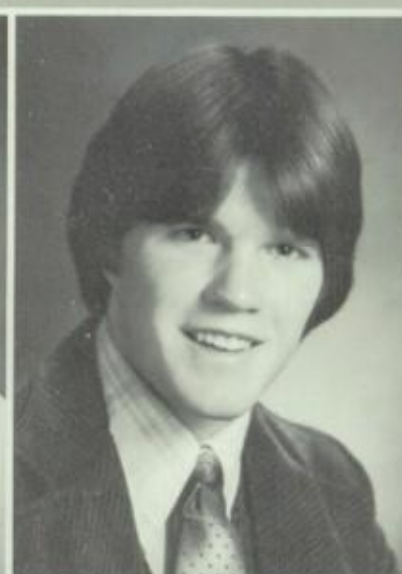
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*Mary Radich*



*Denise Rantasuo*



*John Reed*



*Colleen Reeves*



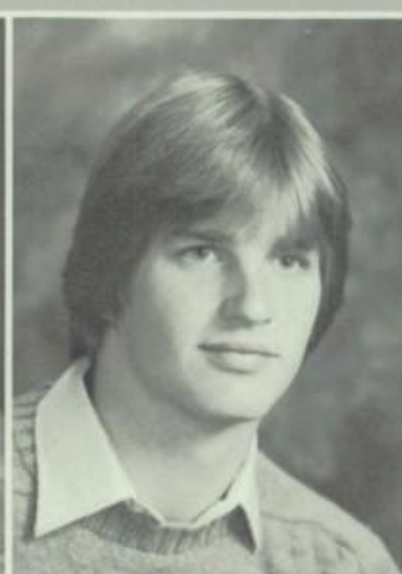
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*Linda Riley*



*Dennis Roberts*

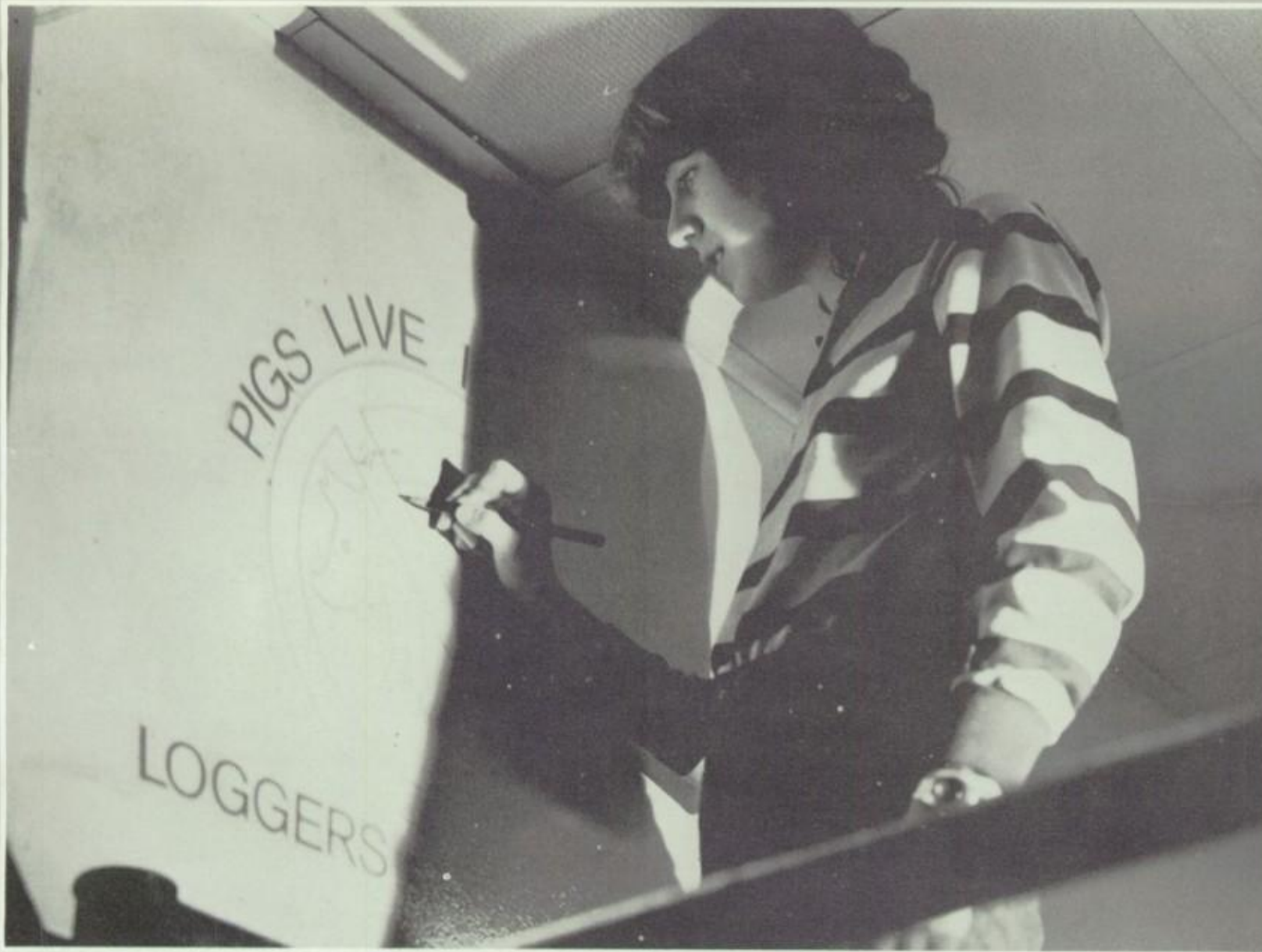


*Ken Robinson*



Brave and courageous, Steve Ward has a tuberculosis test taken.





Susan Vogt draws an anti-litter slogan on a hallway wall.



*Jim Roby*



*Angie Roderick*



*Don Rogers*



*Tangie Rogers*



*Nick Romero*



*Sarah Romero*



*Leslie Rotary*



*Laura Ruell*



*Mike Ryan*



*Kelly Salais*



*Scott Sanders*



*Nicole Sanford*

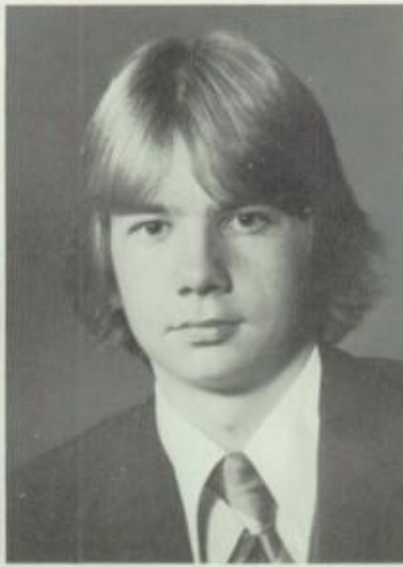




*Don Savio*



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*Greg Scott*



*Marc Sehrt*



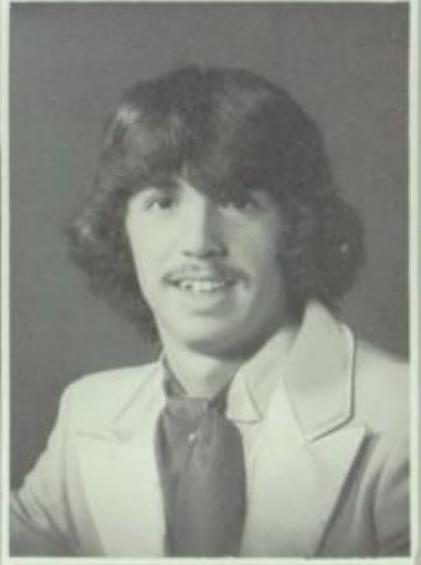
*Annie Senger*



*Kim Shaffer*



*Ginger Ward makes something delicious in homemaking.*



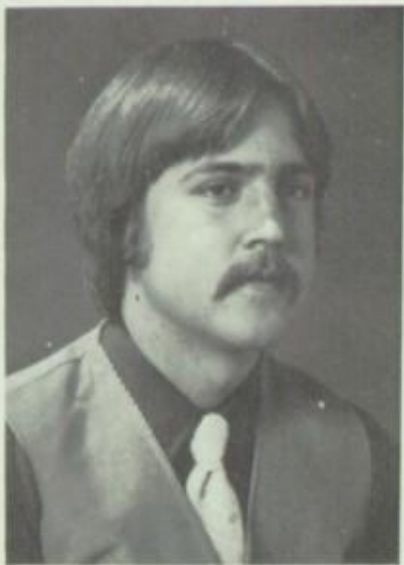
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*Tanya Shaw*



*Chris Sherman*



*Don Sherrick*



*Troy Shumard*



*Mike Siemens*

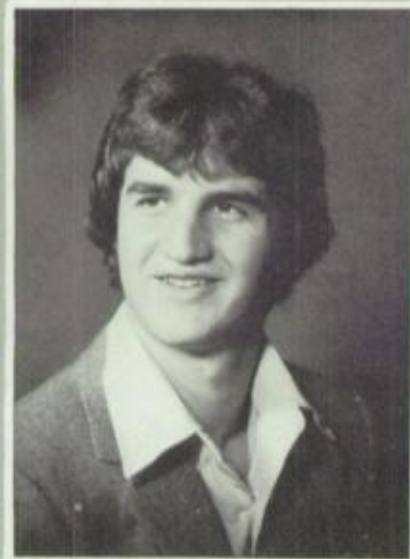


*Julia Slater*



*Becky Smith*





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*Chad Smith*



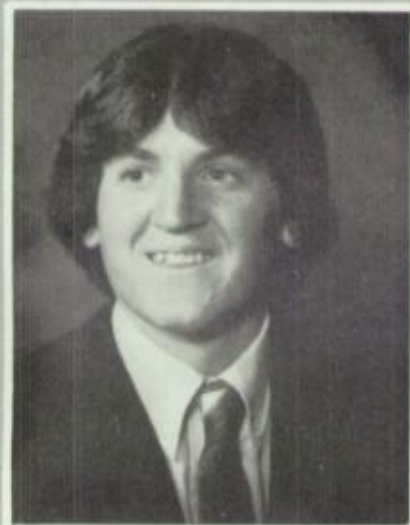
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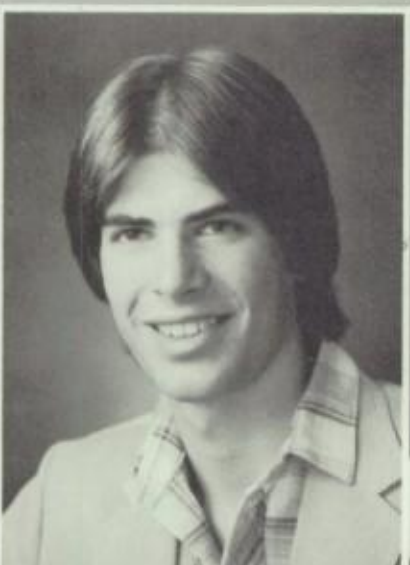
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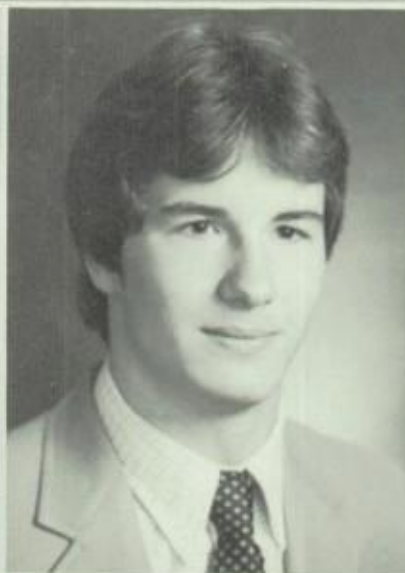


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Shelley Brown discovers you can't have your cake and eat it, too.



*Bob Storre*



*Myles Stover*



*Rebecca Sullivan*



*Maria Sundeen*



*Ron Sutton*



*Cheryl Swanson*



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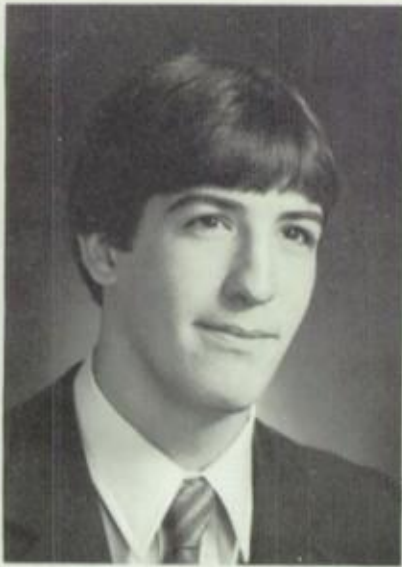


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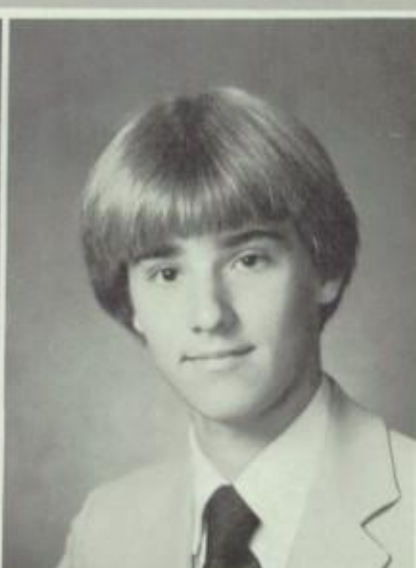
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*Kari Walker*



*Marj Walker*



Kenny Leydecker marches in the Male Chauvinist Pig Band in the Rhododendron Parade.





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*Ginger Ward*



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*Steve Ward*



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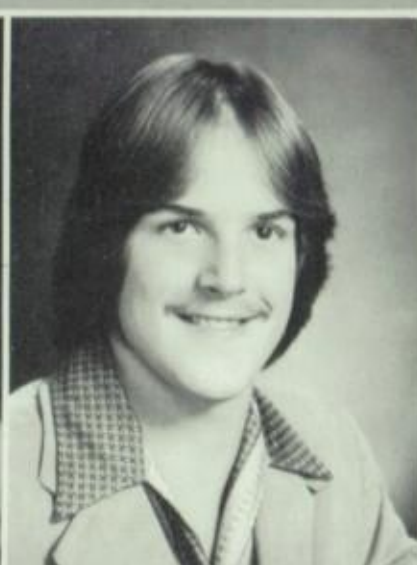
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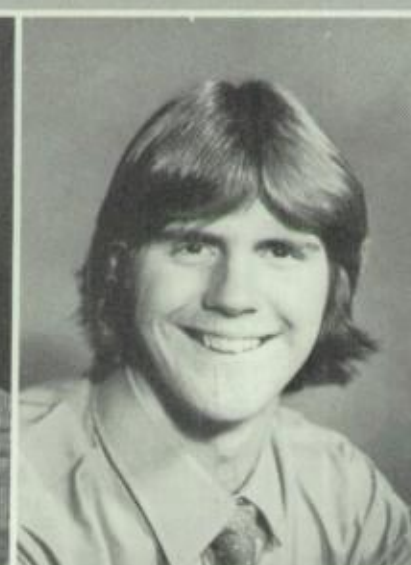
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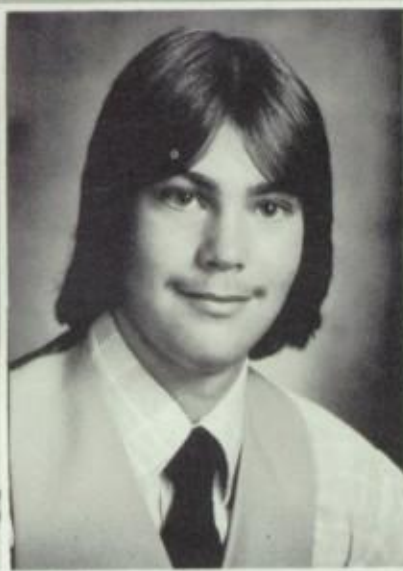


*David Woods*





Greg Wootton



Damon Yost



Ruth Young



Julie Zobel

## Seniors think . . .

Casey Cross — Blessed are they who expect nothing for they will not be disappointed.

Mark Spencer — I seen 'em.

David Bones — KPK rules.

Lori Lazelle — Attitudes are contagious. Is yours worth catching?

Elise Lopez — The use of influence to settle or control value conflicts.

Carole Cress — Life is like a sandwich; the more you add to it, the better it gets.

Mark Edwards — For my man Doug: "R-E-D-N-E-Y"

Tammy Gipson — No matter what happens, life goes on.

Marcie Conn — Dreams are never meant to be forgotten, because if they are worth waiting for, they'll come true.

Ron Benson — I never think of the future: it comes soon enough.

Teresa Vallergera — Life is a mystery to be lived, not a problem to be solved.

Jim Mulanax — If all classes were created equal, I'd flunk.

Lori Graham — No day is over if it makes a memory.

Jennie Null — You guys, I'm serious.

Becky Sullivan — The best things are really free.

Lori Matsen — You know you love it.

Dan Johnson — Winning isn't everything until you lose: San Marin 16, Eureka 14.

Horst Bayer — Thanks for all.

Craig Anderson — EHS puts out only the best in everything.

Troy Guglielmina — Be just and fear not.

Lisa Syverson — Everything is reality.

Nate Ornellas — What a concept.

Raynell Johnson — All good things must end.

Musette Johnson — I can't handle it, I can't handle it.

Laura Dokken — Is it over, or am I just dreaming?

Ralf Oberndoefer — *Eureka ist Spitzel!* (Eureka's great!)

David Gallaway — One man's violence is another man's pleasure.

Scott Jennings — There are no problems, only solutions

Suzanne Gish — I'm always right.

Gretchen Heber — Never forget the Purple Kamikazee.

Julie Zobel — Last again!!



# Seniors fly high

"Until opening night it seemed we'd never get it together, but when the curtain opened, it worked." — Gretchen Heber

"Come Fly With Us," was the theme for the 1982 Senior Class Night. Under the direction and supervision of Al Braud and especially Larry Berliner and Gretchen Heber, the production was a money making success.

The theme was decided upon after countless meetings, of not too many people, who actually brought the whole thing together. Some meetings were even conducted in the EHS hallways, eventually moving to and around the auditorium to practice. With the gradual writing and finalizing of the skits, more and more people began showing up to fill roles. The night before the first production, the show lasted at least four hours, two more hours than expected. With the closing of the curtain on Wednesday night, there was a definite electricity in the air, everyone could feel it and there was an element of surprise because of the success of the show.

The show opened with "American Blandstand," followed by many dances, comedies and a few serious skits, with the final act of the "Air Orchestra."

Tickets sold for \$2 which brought in a total profit of over two thousand dollars for the Senior Class.

1. Bryan Bohannon tells his life story to the crowd opening night.
2. Kelly Salais displays one of her walk-on signs.
3. Cheryl Swanson begs General Lee (Kevin Crew) not to mark her tardy.
4. Larry Berliner was the host for Senior Class Night 1982.
5. Bill Figas threatens the crowd with his sub machine gun.
6. The entire cast of **Come Fly With Us.**
7. Some of the people in the skit "One Finger, One Thumb."
8. John Reed and Elise Lopez slam dance to **Los Angeles** in the skit "American Blandstand."











**Hollanders** *Congratulates*  
JEWELERS SINCE 1899





*the class of 1982*

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## A day in the rain

"We've got the worst luck! Raining on our picnic . . . hopefully next years class will have sun." — Kim Nickel



On the drippy morning of June 4, the senior class loaded six buses. The class left for the picnic around nine in the morning, headed for Williams Grove.

After arriving, the students had a rain-filled day. The rain didn't stop some seniors from swimming, playing football and baseball, or throwing the class advisor Al Braud, into the river. Many others took an unexpected swim, which wasn't much different from the shower they'd been getting all day.

Lunch featured footlong hotdogs, macaroni salad, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, and soft drinks. Along with eating the food, some seniors ended up wearing it after the food fight.

The buses were to leave for home at two in the afternoon. By one that afternoon most students were ready to make their way home. Shouts of "Let's Go!", "I'm bored!", and "I've had a better time home sick!", emerged before the buses were loaded again.

When reaching EHS, the sun was out and the seniors were glad to be home, so they could "dry off."

1. Cheryl Postl doesn't seem enthused.
2. Steve Thorne and Scott Sanders take Cheryl Postl for a swim.
3. Karen Leydecker and Lisa Brown dry off after a dip in the river.
4. Dan Johnson tries to get a "rain burn"
5. Class advisor, Al Braud, knows he's going to take a swim.
6. Janet Henschell tries to wring out her soaked clothes.
7. Will Inskip is on his way for a dunking.





# Seniors go tropical

"It was fantastic! It was the best night of my high school years. Everyone was having a good time. I loved it!" — Chris Doyle

The Senior Prom of '82, was held at the Masonic Temple. 172 couples attended this event, in "Tropical Paradise." Decorations which included palm trees, balloons, plants, fake parrots, and a wind surfer, created a romantic atmosphere.

The young men looked handsome in their formal attire, while the young ladies were a vision of the days when women wore long dresses.

Candidates for King and Queen were: Jennie Null, Kevin Crew, Lynn Darling, Dennis Bass, Jenny Wilson, Scott Sanders, Mike Burger, Tina Panutses, Kendra Johnson, Will Inskip, Karen Leydecker, and Dan Johnson. Kendra Johnson and Will Inskip were crowned the honorable couple, for the second year in a row.

"Avalon," was the featured attraction playing anything from AC/DC to the Cars.

When asked how it felt to put this event together, Nicole Sanford replied, "It was a pain to put together, but it went over suprisingly well."

1. Class advisor, Al Braud, waits for more couples to enter the prom.
2. Kim Crabb and Ron Sutton, take a break from dancing for a talk and some punch.
3. Crowned King and Queen for the second year in a row, are Kendra Johnson and Will Inskip.
4. Kenny Leydecker tries to float away.
5. Angela Gallaty whispers something sweet to, date Ben Hotz.
6. "Avalon" excited the crowd.
7. Scott Burger and Cindy Lewis, enjoy a dance in each other's arms.









# Nearly 400 graduate

Early Friday morning, June 11, the graduating class of '82 started rehearsal at Albee Stadium.

After practicing in dismal weather, the seniors were dismissed to get ready for the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" was played by the EHS Orchestra as seniors excitedly marched into the stadium. Salutorians Larry Berliner led the Pledge of Allegiance and Jenny Wilson gave the invocation. Entering speeches were given by valedictorians Karen Carter, Angela Gallaty, Julia Slater; the fourth, Lori Moehnke, sang "To Sir With Love."

Lori Matsen, Will Lewis, Mixed Ensemble, and Choir were accompanied by the Orchestra, performing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Some former students of EHS shouted with glee as they received their diplomas, while others strutted, danced, and jumped off the platform. "I'm definitely going to miss this school," summed up senior Ken Thissel.

1. Son Duong celebrates amid a cloud of confetti.
2. Valedictorian Karen Carter tells the audience the Class of '82's early successes and failures.
3. Graduating seniors wait expectantly.
4. Brent Smith and Nancy Crane congratulate each other.
5. Seniors march into Albee Stadium.
6. Valedictorian Julia Slater delivers her speech to the crowd.
7. Retiring teachers Ralph Buerer, Dick Renfro, Dave Howells, John Herron, Ernie Cobine become honorary members of the Class of '82.









# Grads honored

Many graduating seniors received high honors for participation, earnestness, and dedication.

1. Valedictorian Lori Moehnke introduces her song, "To Sir With Love."
2. Teacher Keith Darling congratulates his daughter Lynn.
3. Valedictorian Angela Gallaty continues Karen Carter's speech describing the Class of 1982's senior year.
4. Bob Storre is exuberant after receiving his diploma.
5. Lynn Nisson, Kim Nickel, and Shawna Nelson anticipate commencement.





BANK OF AMERICA AWARDS: Andrea Perkins, Erik Jens, Sara Myers, Scott Jennings, John Gierak, Phebe Ashley, Julia Slater, Angela Gallaty, James Byers, James Emerick, Julie Westman, Ronald Benson, Lori Moehnke, Janet Henschell, Larry Berliner, Rebecca Sullivan.  
 LOUISIANA PACIFIC SCHOLARSHIP: Janet Henschell.  
 EUREKA WOMEN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP: Stewart Shaw.  
 SOUTHWEST EUREKA ROTARY VOCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP: Rebecca Sullivan, Jennifer Wilson, James Byers.  
 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARD: Janet Henschell.  
 PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Larry Berliner.  
 UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP: Lori Moehnke.  
 SOCIAL STUDIES ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Kent Williams.  
 P.T.A. COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP: Christopher Sherman.  
 JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AWARD: Lori Stark.  
 NATIONAL SCHOOL ORCHESTRA AWARD: Larry Berliner, Lori Moehnke, Cynthia Lewis.  
 MUSIC TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA AWARD (Humboldt County Branch): Larry Berliner, Lori Moehnke, Cynthia Lewis.  
 HUMBOLDT STATE MATH SCHOLARSHIP: Karen Carter.  
 C.S.F. SEALBEARERS: Phoebe Ashley, Larry Berlinger, Karen Carter, Lori Graham, Janet Henschell, Ben Hotz, Nancy Imus, Beth Kime, Cyndi Lee, Cynthia Lewis, Suzanne Lunt, Stephanie Marchi, Lori Moehnke, Cheryl Posl, Julia Slater, Lisa Syverson, Teresa Vallerger, Kent Veirs, Kent Williams, Jennifer Wilson.  
 CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION SCHOLARSHIP: Angela Gallaty, Elizabeth Kime, Julia Slater, Kent Veirs, Cynthia Lewis.  
 BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP: Todd Weston.  
 BRANDEIS SCHOLARSHIP: Geoffrey Zebrack.  
 JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Kelly Salais.  
 RAICE SCHOLARSHIP: Cynthia Lewis.  
 NORTH COAST FOREST INDUSTRY HIGH CLIMBER AWARD: Laura Ruell.  
 ITALIAN CATHOLIC FEDERATION BRANCH 145 SCHOLARSHIP: Joe Brusca.  
 FARTHER WEST CHAPTER OF AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF EUREKA: Rebecca Sullivan.  
 CAL GRANT A: Melissa Basler, Nancy Crane, Son Duong, Lori Edwards, Angela Gallaty, Jackie Gilbert, Lori Graham, Kerri Holt, Laurence Lashley, Cynthia Lee, Lori Moenke, Maria Sperry, Kent Williams, Susan Wilson.

CAL GRANT B: Bryan Bohannon, Lori Edwards, Scott Jennings, Laurence Lashley, Cynthia Lee, Roger Mathews.  
 C.I.F. SCHOLAR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR NOMINEE: Steve Thorne.  
 JAY WILLARD AWARD: Brent Smith, Michelle Grotting.  
 STUDENT BODY AWARDS: Janet Henschell, Cheryl Posl, Scott Sanders, Annie Senger, Marcie Conn.  
 JOURNALISM AWARD: Nancy Crane.  
 CALIFORNIA STATE BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIP: Rebecca Sullivan.  
 MARK E. REED SCHOLARSHIPS — SIMPSON TIMBER CO.: Janet Henschell, Karen Carter.  
 EUREKA ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP: Annie Senger, Phoebe Ashley.  
 PRESIDENT'S HONORS AT ENTRANCE HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY: Karen Carter, Cynthia Lewis.  
 NATIONAL MERIT FOREMOST — McKESSON SCHOLARSHIP: Angela Gallaty.  
 NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS: Karen Carter, Ben Hotz.  
 EUREKA HOST LIONS CLUB JOHN BOWERSON HONORARY SCHOLARSHIP: Laura Cangas.  
 4-H SCHOLARSHIP: Brenda Bradford, Kent Veirs.  
 BETA SIGMA PHI SCHOLARSHIP: Lori Moenke, Sandra Whiteley, Tammy Austin.  
 U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY PRESENTATION: Paul Brochard.  
 HAROLD W. ADAMS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Michelle Grotting.  
 PETTINGILL SCHOLARSHIP: Steve Thorne.  
 CSEA SCHOLARSHIP: Tammy Gipson.  
 JEFF KITNA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Kevin Crew.  
 HENDERSON CENTER KIWANIS: Lori Graham, Robert Biasca.  
 CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF COMPENSATORY EDUCATION: Cynthia Lee.  
 ORION VANCE SCHOLARSHIP: Sara Myers, Nancy Imus, Cheryl Posal, Beth Kime, Laura Ruell, Nancy Crane, Son Duong, Joseph Brusca, Larry Berliner, Lisa Syverson, Julia Slater, Ginger Ward, Patricia Forthun, Suzanne Lunt, Jackie Gilbert, Ben Hotz, Stephanie Marchi.  
 CAML CLUB MATH AWARD: Karen Carter.  
 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF PHYSICS TEACHERS AWARDS: Julia Slater.  
 HIGH SCHOOL CHEMISTRY AWARD: Julia Slater.  
 BAUSCH & LOMB HONORARY SCIENCE AWARD: Julia Slater.  
 COMMERCIAL FISHERMAN'S WIVES OF HUMBOLDT SCHOLARSHIP: Holly Huber.  
 STANDORD UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP: Kent Williams.

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 Basler, Melissa  
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 Bradford, Brenda  
 Brochard, Paul  
 Brusca, Joseph  
 Byers, James  
 Cangas, Laura  
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 Duong, Son  
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 Forthun, Patricia  
 Gallaty, Angela  
 Gilbert, Jacqueline  
 Graham, Lori  
 Grotting, Michelle  
 Guglielmina, Lorraine  
 Henschell, Janet  
 Hotz, Benjamin  
 Huber, Holly  
 Imus, Nancy  
 Kime, Elizabeth

#### TOP 10%

Lee, Cynthia  
 Lewis, Cynthia  
 Lunt, Suzanne  
 Marchi, Stephanie  
 Matsen, Lori  
 Moehnke, Lori  
 Myers, Sara  
 Posl, Cheryl  
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 Titus, Jodie  
 Vallerger, Teresa  
 Ward, Ginger  
 Weston, Todd  
 Williams, Kent  
 Wilson, Jennifer  
 Zebrack, Geoffrey  
 Zobel, Julie



# Temperatures rise, fall

Sunny skies opened up Spring Fever week, but gray skies accompanied the Seniors' defeat Friday.

Many people enjoyed the traditional Auto Shop sponsored car show which opened Spring Fever Week 1982.

While viewing the cars, students were entertained by EHS Jazz Band and remote controlled cars buzzing around a track.

Varsity Volleyballers, featuring Nancy Imus, Cheryl Posl, Denise Tonini, Laura Ruell, Tammy Baarts, and Michelle Grotting, defeated all competition in water balloon volleyball Tuesday. All three classes and eight EHS clubs participated in this wet adventure.

Wednesday, the Spartacade relays took place in Albee Stadium. John Reed, Joe Brusca, Rob Landerman, Jim Emerick and Kevin Crew captured first as "The Clan." Each member received a T-shirt proclaiming the victory.

Thursday brought the Great Ice Cream Scarf. Over fifty teams participated, nearly all wearing official Scarf T-shirts, designed by sophomore Brad Albee.

Division I, featuring teams composed mainly of girls, was won by Kim Crabb, Debbie Retzliff, Cindy Panutsos, Angie Watts, and Hila Karlich. Will Lewis, Steve Thorne, Bob Storre, Dennis Bass, and Scott Radford comprised the winning team in Division II.

Friday brought the annual Powder Puff game. The class of '83, juniors, restored tradition as they defeated the seniors.

Denise Tonini, of the victorious team, won Most Valuable Player.

Coronation of Chris Doyle took place at a pre-game rally.

1. John Reed accepts his Spartacade T-shirt somewhat dispassionately.
2. Kari Walker congratulates newly crowned Powder Puff monarch Chris Doyle.
3. Kelly Salais scarfs for the third-place winning Art Production team.
4. Bo Conn sighs in relief after crossing the finish in Spartacade.
5. Chris Veirs scarfs for CSF.
6. Jazz Band entertains the first day of Spring Fever.
7. Members of the Senior Sting cheer at the Powder Puff Rally.
8. Brad Albee displays his T-shirt original.









# Tradition restored

When the Awesome Juniors defeated the Senior Sting, the tradition of winning underclassmen returned.

Seniors powder puff team of '82 had its second unsuccessful year in a row while juniors wallowed in victory.

Spring fever week began with both powder puff teams raging up and down the halls screaming that they were sure to win, while the teams' coaches desperately tried to get their girls to learn the plays.

While rumors did spread that the seniors looked as if they were the team to put your money on, juniors took the seniors for an unexpected ride and landed on their goal line a few more times than did seniors, leaving them behind 19-7.

Although most senior fans were disappointed with the result of the game, cheerleaders were a main attraction and kept the crowd either in stitches or at home.

1. Junior coaches Dave Biane and Allan Mellon concentrate on the present play.
2. Seniors Kerri Holt and Tina Panutsos attempt to tackle Denise Tonini before she completes a pass.
3. Nicole Sanford nervously awaits the outcome of the game.
4. Seniors show their pre-game enthusiasm at a noon time rally.
5. Mark Strickland applauds the class of '83.
6. Junior Pam Reed dashes for the goal line.
7. Senior Powder Puff cheerleaders show their long hours of practice paid off.
8. The class of '83 triumphantly celebrates victory.









# Sequoia records

"I think *Sequoia* is a good public relations experience." — Julie Zobel

This year's Sequoia theme was carried out well by the staff of 16 who worked on the yearbook. After careful thought and planning the theme, "We the People" was chosen and developed.

The production of the yearbook progressed slowly at first but picked up speed as the year rolled on.

Various ideas for layouts were used and aquired from many different magazines.

Under the direction of Sylvia Rodgers, editor Gretchen Heber, and assistant editor Susan Vogt, the 14 other members of the staff worked hard to produce a quality yearbook.

1. Kathryn Carter writes copy.
2. Kim Nickel models the latest in cowboy attire.
3. John Reed concentrates.
4. Julie Zobel expresses her views.
5. Cyndi Lee and Gretchen Heber confer on a picture.
6. **THE SEQUOIA STAFF** — FROM LEFT TOP ROW: Kathryn Carter, Ken Thissell, Kim Nickel, Theresa Hanson, John Reed, Cyndi Lee, Lynne Nisson, and Gretchen Heber. **BOTTOM ROW:** Julie Zobel, Kris Doyle, Teresa Sobolik, Susan Vogt, Michelle Hoppe, and advisor Sylvia Rodgers. **NOT PICTURED:** Becky LaCasse.
7. Teresa Sobolik laughs at the prospect of finishing the deadline.
8. Ken Thissell, *Sequoia's* photographer, does what he does best, take pictures.
9. Michelle Hoppe decides to work on her Academics section.









# Leaders rally to improve

"EHS has a lot compared to other schools. People here care about our school and what happens." — Janet Henschell

Under the leadership of Associated Student Body President Janet Henschell and Vice-President Cheryl Posl, and the direction of Advisor Ray Mechals, the Student Government class planned and directed many of the activities that made 1981-82 memorable.

Homecoming, including the Bon Fire Rally, Eureka Invitational Basketball, Sadie Hawkins Dance and Spring Fever Week were all incredibly successful.

One of Henschell's goals as ASB president, she stated at the outset of the year, was to promote more school spirit.

That this was accomplished 1981-82 was apparent when one attended any sports event in which EHS participated.

Along with basketball cheerleader Captain Lisa Brown, Rally Commissioner Dan Johnson helped organize the popular Axe Club.

"Spirit was as good as I'd hoped it would be," commented Henschell.

Student government also organized intramural sports and the Salvation Army food drive, both very successful events.

In coordination with Art Production, Student Government painted anti-litter symbols around the campus.

In order to help combat the rising vandalism problem, the class took a survey of students' thoughts on vandalism. The survey made students more aware of the problem and more willing to help combat it.

1981-1982 was Eureka High's first year as a member of the California Association of Student Councils, CASC. The state-wide organization allows schools to share ideas and concepts.

Michelle Grotting, Raynell Johnson, Karen Strombeck and Laura Ruell were Athletic, Interclub, Dance and Publicity Commissioners, respectively. Dan Johnson was Rally Commissioner. Phoebe Ashley was Eureka High's representative to the Eureka City Schools Board of Trustees.

1. As ASB President, Janet Henschell paints Senior Class Night posters, an unidentified feeling is expressed.

2. Cheryl Posl, Phoebe Ashley and Steve Thorne discuss important details.

3. Bob Melanson and Scott Sanders paint axes for the newly-formed Axe Club.

4. Musette Johnson once again pursues her favorite pastime, giggling.

5. **THE 1982 STUDENT GOVERNMENT CLASS, SECOND SEMESTER — FRONT ROW:** Bob Melanson, Steve Arnot, Deena Mullins, Chad Coleman, Dan Johnson, Scott Sanders, Tina Panutos, Kelly Myers. **MIDDLE ROW:** Ken Kirkpatrick, Andy Burger, Shirley Folkins, Phoebe Ashley, Michelle Grotting, Jeff Boyd, Cheryl Posl, Charlene Grotting, Casey Cross, Marc Morrison, Advisor Ray Mechals. **BACK ROW:** Raynell Johnson, Janet Henschell, Karen Strombeck, Musette Johnson, Annie Senger, Marice Conn, Gail Wootten, Chris Grinsell, Pam Reed.

6. Ken Kirkpatrick and Chad Coleman whisper dark secrets.

7. Gail Wootten demonstrates her skill as a painter.













# Visitors enjoy stay



A special and unique group of students attended EHS last year.

"Pizza's the greatest!" exclaimed exchange student Regina Hoheisel. Hoheisel, from Ghrensburg, West Germany, is one of seven foreign students who spent part of the 1981-82 school year at Eureka High.

In addition to Hoheisel, two other West Germans spent the year at EHS: Ralf Oberndoefer and Horst Bayer. Although not an exchange student, Bayer was in American on a one-year student visa.

Osaama Tirawi from Beirut, Lebanon, was also here on a student visa.

Ayumi Doi and Megumi Okazaki came

to the U.S. from Japan. Foreign student, Derik Jones, was from Randfontien, South Africa.

Oberndoefer says he came to America "to learn more about the U.S. What we hear in the West German news is biased. We are led to believe that Ronald Reagan prerepresents all America. I've learned that he doesn't."

Oberndoefer helped represent EHS by playing on the soccer class activities, including Senior Class Night.

Hoheisel and Okazaki expressed a common, adamant dislike for an American favorite: peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

"I hate then," claims Okazaki. Doi is an accomplished musician and was featured on the organ at a Music Department concert. She played piano in the Eureka High Jazz Band.



1. Megumi Okazaki enjoys her first Spring Prom in America.
2. Regina Hoheisel: "I hate peanut butter and jelly!"
3. Ayumi "Ako" Doi, Osema Tirawi, Ralf Oberndoefer, Horst Bayer and Megumi Okazaki spend part of their year in America in the Sequoia room.
4. Ralf Oberndoefer and Horst Bayer receive special recognition as foreign members of the soccer team at a sports banquet.
5. Ako Doi, here studying from a clipboard, played also for EHS' girls' team.
6. Derik Jones learns computer skills.
7. Osama Tirawi says that Eureka high is "bigger, more friendly" than his schools at home in Lebanon.



# Players came alive

"One of the best shows in years was due to a wonderful and excellent cast" — Beth Webb of *Babes in Arms*.



— Nancy Crane

1981-82 proved to be a comeback year for the EHS players. They started out with a hit *Our Miss Brooks* and ended with the Broadway smash *Babes in Arms*. Both productions proved, without a doubt, that the EHS Players were indeed alive.

*Our Miss Brooks* started out with a show of strength by the new actors. Casey Carson and Eric Stroud stole the spotlight with veterans Chris Cole and Lorraine Guglielmina. The show went on despite a storm that almost left the players in the dark; but David Bain, head crewman, helped to hold it together.

Mr. Ken McClure and Liz Stanley, director and assistant to both shows, worked hard and got their rewards when praise came in from everywhere. The first musical in years took to the stage with *Babes in Arms*. McClure worked together with Mr. Don Moehnke and Ms. Patricia Donohue to put on a superb performance in the spring. Principals David Bain, Deane Mendes, Lori Moehnke, Sue Berning, and Linc Briney helped create a performance that none who saw the show will forget.

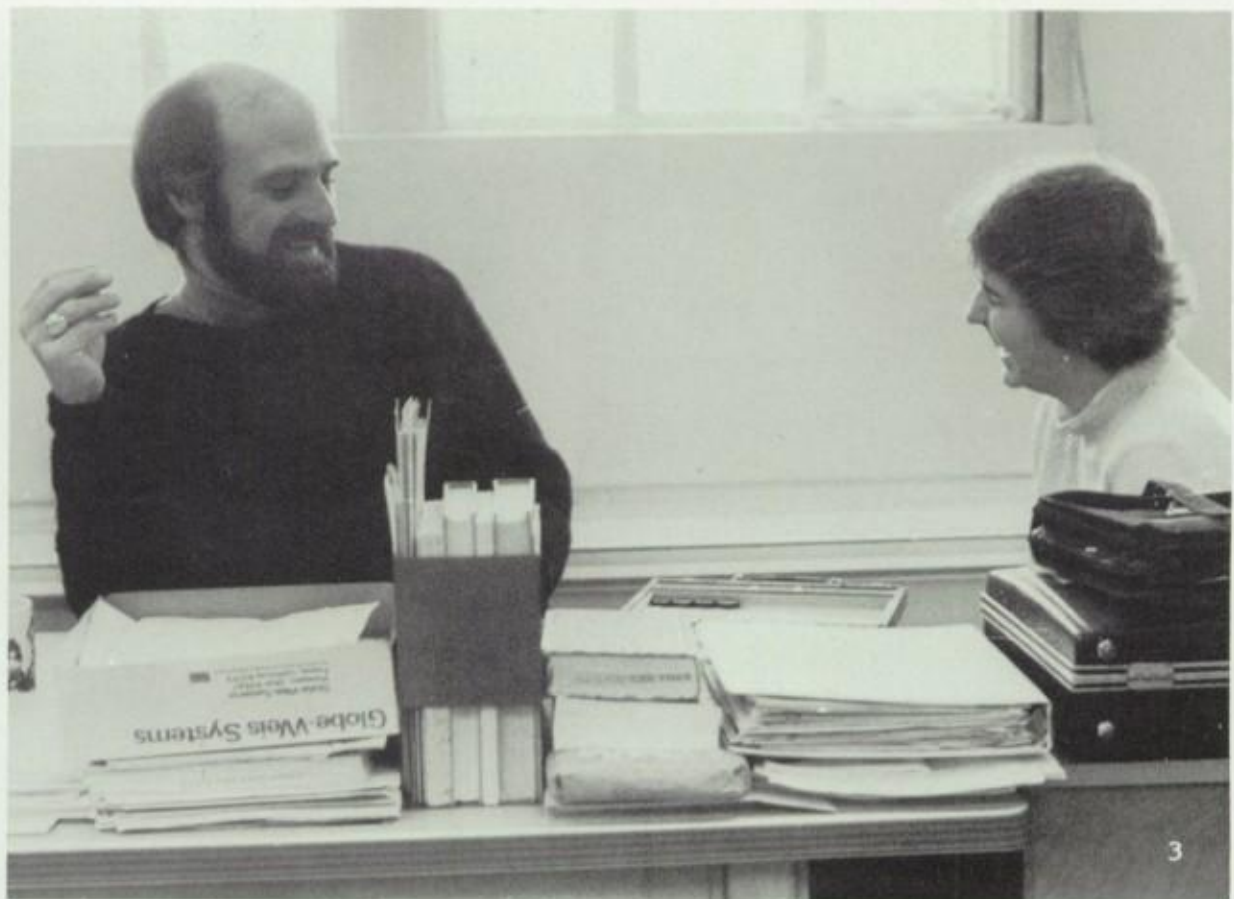
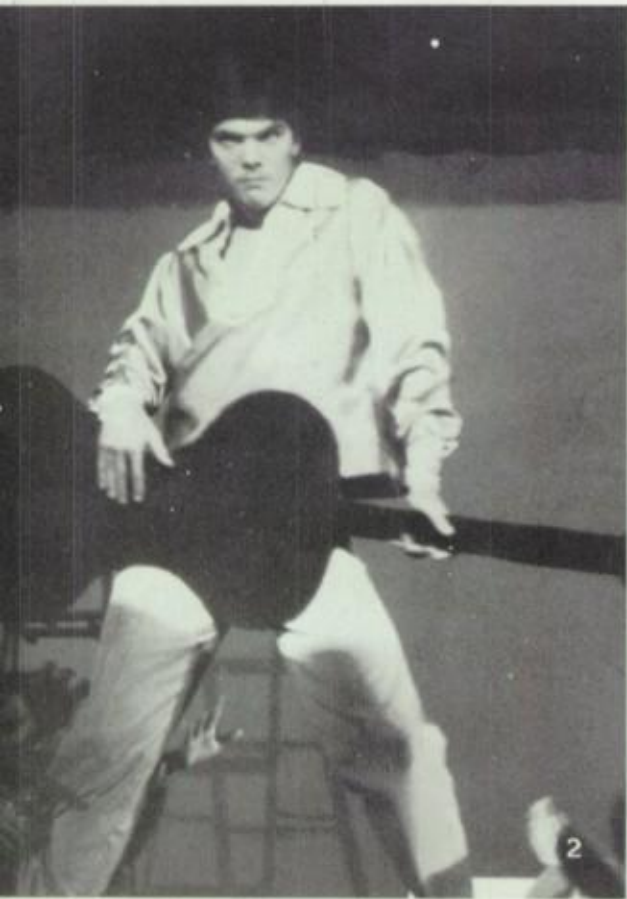
The show, cast, crew, and others involved received a well-deserved standing ovation.

All in all the year proved to be a super comeback for the players. Casts, crews, organizers, coordinators, and directors showed EHS spirit. They're ALIVE!



1. Chris Grinsell practices lines for *Babies in Arms*.
2. Jeff Boyd fantasizes being a rock star in "*Babes*".
3. Mr. Ken McClure plays backgammon at lunch with Beth Stanley.
4. Stanley (Jeff Woodard) examines a piece of lint in *Our Miss Brooks*.
5. *Babes in Arms* cast: **FRONT:** Jed Lengyel, Adrienne Diller, Tamara Rowley, Deann Mendes, Leilona Gray, Debbie Whitmire, Megumi Okazaki, Pat Forthun, Jeff Boyd, Connie Kime, Pat Knittel, Eric Olson. **BACK:** Linc Briney, Eric Stroud, Chris Grinsell, David Bain, Karen Atterbury, and Jeff Kingsland. Not Pictured: Eric Jens, Beth Webb, Deena Mullins.
6. Deann Mendes tries to look seductive in "*Babes*".
7. *Our Miss Brooks* cast **FRONT:** Kelly Trask, Christie House, Jeff Woodard, Tina Traylor, Linda Kebort, Steph Conners, Irene Newcomb, Chris Cole, Patrick McCrae, Casey Carson, Lorraine Guglielmina, Lorin Fleming, Nancy Crane. **BACK:** Kim Brocker, Eric Stroud, Jed Lengyel, Brad Albee, Karina Cantu, Erik Jens.











# EHS has the winners

Though the term "winner" has many connotations, each person at Eureka High is, in his own way, a winner.

All the winners of EHS are too numerous to mention; here are presented a few outstanding people.

These are special EHS students who have enriched lives, theirs and ours by their special accomplishments.

1. As a preliminary to his record-setting high jump 6'7", Brent Smith prepares to clear 5'10". Smith's academic and athletic achievements led him to win a scholarship to University of the Pacific.
2. Sara Myers, who was selected as the best high school French Horn player in California, performs here at the Christmas concert.
3. Pat Forthun, one of four EHS students who places

at the young writers' Conference in April, took first in short story and second in poetry. "It blew me away," she said.

4. Nine of the top ten members of the graduating class are happy about their achievements: Julia Slater, Cindy Lewis, Ben Hotz, Becki Sullivan, Angela Gallaty, Karen Carter, Jenny Wilson, Beth Kime and Larry Berliner. Not pictured is Lori Moehnke.

5. Becky Sullivan prepares for the North Coast Sections of business, where she placed first. Her achievements led her to third in the state.

6. Larry Berliner prepares for state piano competition, where he placed a very close second.

7. Shirley Folkins was chosen Rhododendron Queen during the City of Eureka's annual Rhododendron Festival in late April.





# Heber, Vogt edit *Sequoia*

Diligent editors and advisor strive to make "We the People" the best yearbook ever.

As editor of the *Sequoia*, my tasks included: designing layout styles, developing theme, editing copy and photographs, answering, and asking, questions.

The development of this 1981-82 yearbook utilized all these facets, and more. It could not have been completed without the help of many. The administration, the clerical staffs, Linda Ellis, Ray Mechals and Student Government, Hollanders and our advertisers are just a few of the many who deserve special recognition for their assistance in the creation of this book.

I would like to extend a special, heartfelt thank you to Advisor Sylvia Rodgers, Assistant Editor Susan Vogt and the very special staff who worked, sometimes under whip and chain, to produce this special book.

Gretchen Heber  
Editor 1982 *Sequoia*

1. Hard working Advisor Sylvia Rodgers is happy to be back at *Sequoia* after a year off.
2. Editors Gretchen Heber and Susans Vogt are, as usual, hard at work perparing for a tough session of yearbook work.







## Spirit renewed

The people of EHS were brought together in the formation of a group organized to promote spirit.



A new club designed to promote spirit and school pride was initiated at Eureka High.

Over 160 people joined the Axe (Always Excel Eureka) Club during basketball season.

"We thought we'd be lucky to get maybe 30 people to join," claimed Dan Johnson, founder of the club.

Johnson, along with basketball cheerleader Captain Lisa Brown, Mr. Ray Mechals, and many others organized the club which brought many high-spirited, red and green clad, woodenaxe laden students to each home game and many away games.

Cheers and chants were borrowed from other schools, as well as Eureka High's own, some nearly as old as the century. In addition, many new chants were created by talented EHS people.

"The Axe Club was something we needed. Everyone had the spirit, but needed motivation to bring it out," revealed Brown.

Mr. Bill Crichton designed T-shirts for club members, who sat in a designated area at games.

At game halftime, a free pizza was awarded to the lucky person who held the Axe with the winning number.

1. Geneva Reed and Nancy Holland help root Eureka on.
2. Lester Charter and Russ Nickel stand out in a crowd of Axe Clubbers.
3. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors — all proud members of the popular Axe Club cheer Eureka on to another victory.







Cyndi Lee, Chris Doyle, Julie Nobel, Stephanie Marchi, Lynne Nissen, and Bob Storre pose as mannequins in Arthur Johnson's island.



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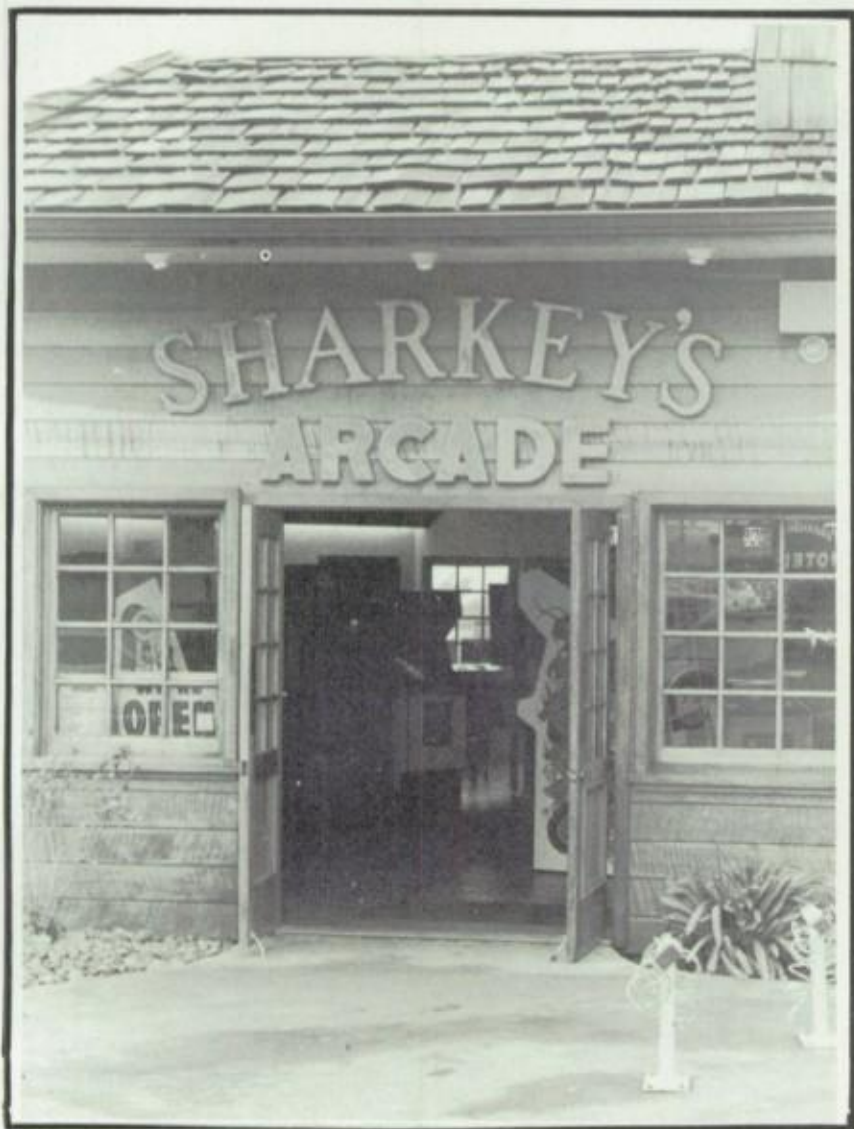
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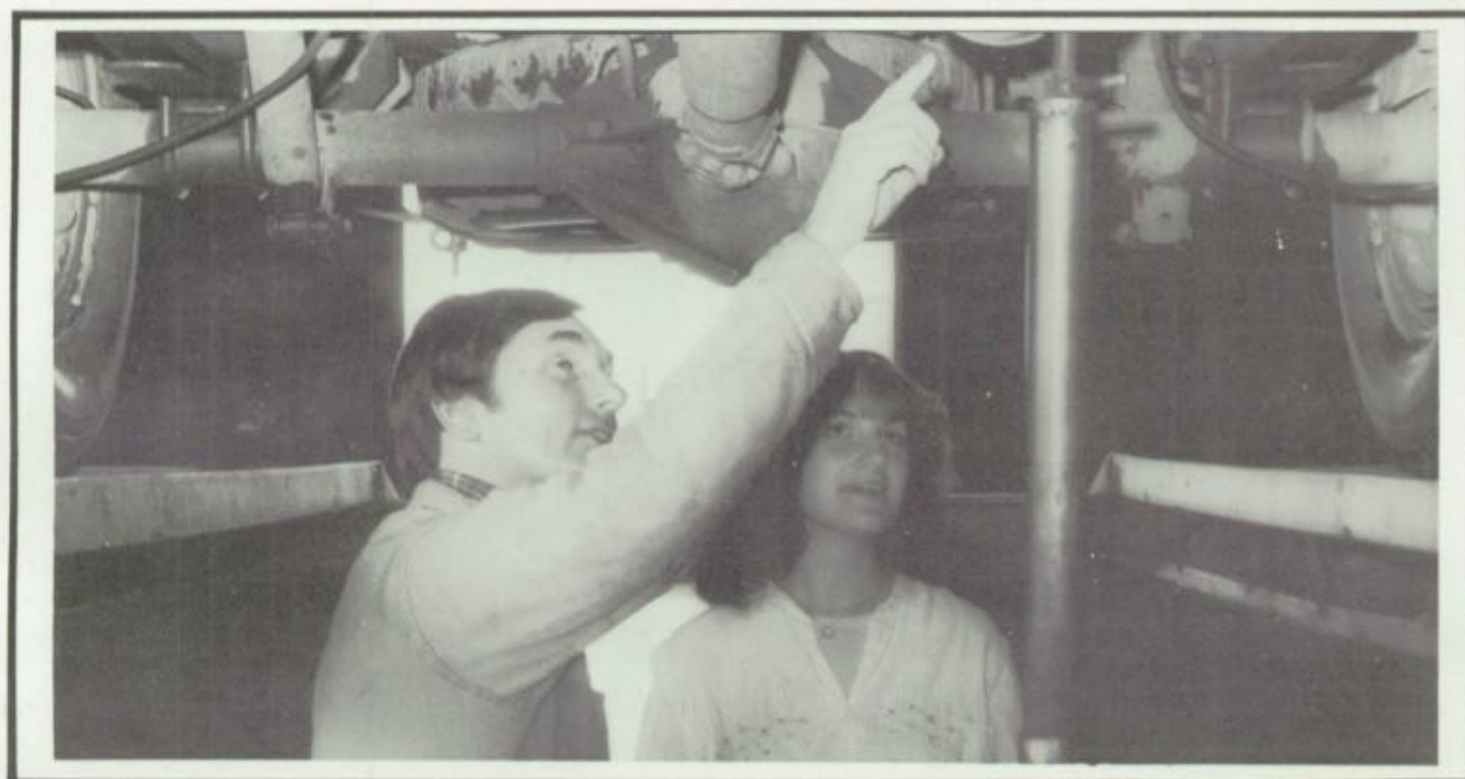


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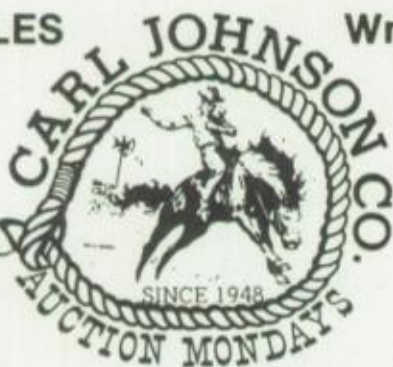
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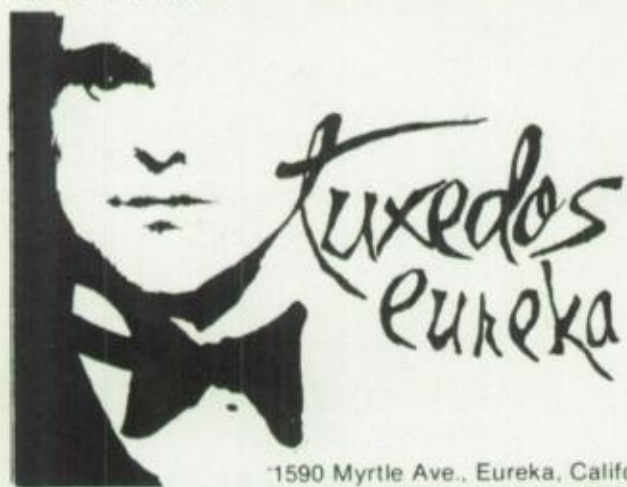


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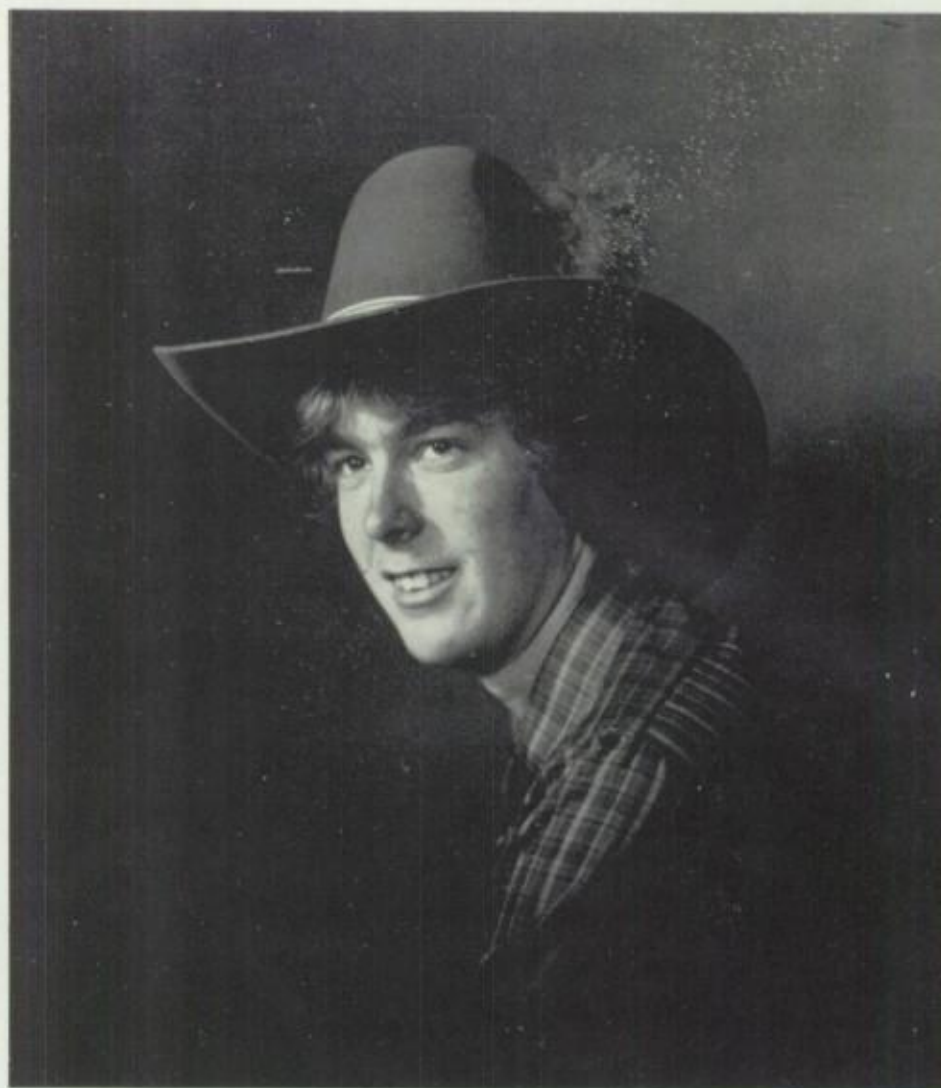
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# LOCAL NEWS

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Jacobs Junior High, Lincoln and Worthington Elementary schools close.

*Babes in Arms*, the first musical in four years, was performed under the direction of Ken McClure.

AXE Club (Always X-cel Eureka), a pep group, was started with much enthusiasm at EHS.

EHS Football, Golf, Volleyball and Baseball Teams travelled to Santa Rosa for North Coast Section Playoffs.

Peripheral Canal Proposition is defeated.

Memorial raised to honor Humboldt County Fishermen.

Kendra Johnson chosen as 1982 Homecoming Queen.

Two bears killed in Sequoia Park and Zoo to make room for the new bear grotto; controversy arises.



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# NATIONAL NEWS

Inflation reaches 16½ percent (bench mark prime rate.)

Pac Man video game sweeps the nation.

M\*A\*S\*H, the number one rated show, goes off the air after ten years.

49'ers win their first Super Bowl!

The Space shuttle lifts for second time

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# WORLD NEWS

The threat of Nuclear War continues to spread throughout the world.

Pope visits England and Argentina.

Argentina invades Falklands; war ensues with Britain.

U.S. and Russia resumes talks on arms limitations.

Iran and Iraq continue fighting along borders.



# How to write a resume

by Jerrold G. Simon, Ed.D.  
Harvard Business School



*International Paper asked Jerrold G. Simon, Ed.D., psychologist and career development specialist at Harvard Business School, who has counseled over a thousand people in their search for jobs, to tell you how to go after the job you really want.*

If you are about to launch a search for a job, the suggestions I offer here can help you whether or not you have a high school or college diploma, whether you are just starting out or changing your job or career in midstream.

## "What do I want to do?"

Before you try to find a job opening, you have to answer the hardest question of your working life: "What do I want to do?" Here's a good way.

Sit down with a piece of paper and don't get up till you've listed all the things you're proud to have accomplished. Your list might include being head of a fund-raising campaign, or acting a juicy role in the senior play.

Study the list. You'll see a pattern emerge of the things you do best and like to do best. You might discover that you're happiest working with people, or maybe with numbers, or words, or well, you'll see it.

Once you've decided what job area to go after, read

*"Who am I? What do I want to do?" Writing your resume forces you to think about yourself."*

more about it in the reference section of your library. "Talk shop" with any people you know in that field. Then start to get your resume together.

There are many good books that offer sample resumes and describe widely used formats. The one that is still most popular, the *reverse chronological*, emphasizes where you worked and when, and the jobs and titles you held.

## How to organize it

Your name and address go at the top. Also phone number.

What job do you want? That's what a prospective employer looks for first. If you know exactly, list that next under *Job Objective*.

Otherwise, save it for your cover letter (I describe that later), when you're writing for a specific job to a specific person. In any case, make sure your resume focuses on the kind of work you can do and want to do.

Now comes *Work Experience*. Here's where you list your qualifications.

Lead with your most important credentials.

If you've had a distinguished work history in an area related to the job you're seeking, lead

off with that. If your education will impress the prospective employer more, start with that.

Begin with your most recent experience first and work backwards. Include your titles or positions held. And list the years.

## Figures don't brag

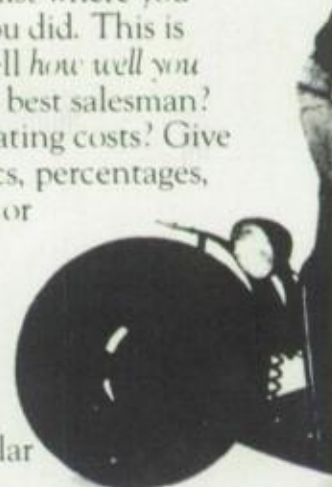
The most qualified people don't always get the job. It goes to the person who presents himself most persuasively in person and on paper.

So don't just list where you were and what you did. This is your chance to tell *how well you did*. Were you the best salesman? Did you cut operating costs? Give numbers, statistics, percentages, increases in sales or profits.

## No job experience?

In that case, list your summer jobs, extracurricular school activities, honors, awards. Choose the activities that will enhance your qualifications for the job.

Next list your *Education*—unless you chose to start with that. This should also be in reverse chronological order. List your high school only if you didn't go on to college. Include college degree, postgraduate degrees, dates conferred, major and minor courses you took that help qualify you for the job you want.





Also, did you pay your own way? Earn scholarships or fellowships? Those are impressive accomplishments.

### No diplomas or degrees?

Then tell about your education: special training programs or courses that can qualify you. Describe outside activities that reveal your talents and abilities. Did you sell the most tickets to the annual charity musical? Did you

take your motorcycle engine apart and put it back together so it works? These can help you.

Next, list any *Military Service*. This could lead off your resume if it is your only work experience. Stress skills learned, promotions earned, leadership shown.

Now comes *Personal Data*. This is your chance to let the reader get a glimpse of the personal you, and to further the image you've worked to project in the preceding sections. For example, if you're after a job in computer programming, and you enjoy playing chess, mention it.



"Talk about a hobby if it'll help get the job. Want to be an automotive engineer? Tell how you built your own hot rod."

Chess playing requires the ability to think through a problem.

Include foreign languages spoken, extensive travel, particular interests or professional memberships, if they advance your cause.

Keep your writing style simple. Be brief. Start sentences with

impressive action verbs: "Created," "Designed," "Achieved," "Caused."

### No typos, please

Make sure your grammar and spelling are correct. And no typos!

Use 8½" x 11" bond paper—white or off-white for easy reading. Don't cram things together.

Make sure your original is clean and readable. Then have it professionally duplicated. No carbons.

### Get it into the right hands

Now that your resume is ready, start to track down job openings. How? Look up business friends, personal friends, neighbors, your minister, your college alumni association, professional services. Keep up with trade publications, and read help-wanted ads.

And start your own "direct mail" campaign. First, find out about the companies you are interested in—their size, location, what they make, their competition, their advertising, their prospects. Get their annual report—and read it.

### No "Dear Sir" letters

Send your resume, along with a cover letter, to a specific person in the company, not to "Gentlemen" or "Dear Sir." The person should be the top person in the

area where you want to work. Spell his name properly!

The cover letter should appeal to your reader's own needs. What's in it for him?

Quickly explain why you are approaching *his* company (their product line, their superior training program) and what you can bring to the party. Back up your claims with facts. Then refer him to your enclosed resume and ask for an interview.

### Oh, boy! An interview!

And now you've got an interview! Be sure to call the day before to confirm it. Meantime, *prepare yourself*. Research the company and the job by reading books and business journals in the library.

On the big day, arrive 15 minutes early. Act calm, even though, if you're normal, you're trembling inside at 6.5 on the Richter scale. At every chance, let your interviewer see that your personal skills and qualifications relate to the job at hand. If it's a sales position, for example, go all out to show how articulate and persuasive you are.

Afterwards, follow through with a brief thank-you note. This is a fine opportunity to restate your qualifications and add any important points you didn't get a chance to bring up during the interview.

### Keep good records

Keep a list of prospects. List the dates you contacted them, when they replied, what was said.

And remember, someone out there is looking for someone *just like you*. It takes hard work and sometimes luck to find that person. Keep at it and you'll succeed.

*Jenold Simon*

It's our job to bring industry to Humboldt County. It's your responsibility to get the job once it's there. I hope this helps.

Good Luck!

*Rock Starke*



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